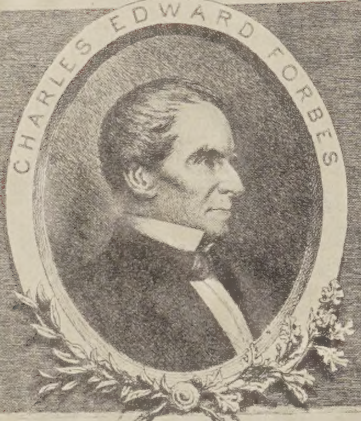
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South Hadley. [May 18 & 19. 1848.

First precinct meeting of South Precinct in Hadley, (or 1st Recorded.)
March 12. 1733.
Ebenezr Moody moderator
Daniel Nash, 2d, Precinct Clerk
John Taylor. John Alvord, Samuel Smith, Assessors
Same three, Committee to warn precinct meetings
John Smith, Ebenr's son Collector.
Ephraim Nash one of Com. to finish meeting house
Voted to build a pulpit this year
Vote to Mr Grindall Rawson the five first grants, called proprietors land, so far as we have a right in them, to Mr Grindall Rawson provided he settle in the ministry here.
Voted to plaster & ceil the meeting house up to the plates, & provide joice for galleries & 1000 of boards, this year

1733 March 30. Daniel Nash, moderator
Daniel Nash, Luke Montague & Richard Church, a committee to proportion each mans labor about Mr Rawsons house
Mr Rawsons Salary to be at 19/ the ounce at 15 penny weights

1733 Aug. 10 Ordination of Mr Rawson to be Oct. 3d next. [It was Oct. 3. 1733.
Ebenr Moody, Nathaniel White, John Alvord, Daniel Nash & John Smith a com. to send for ministers & messengers in concurrence with Mr Rawson, for ordination, & do other things.

Sept 13. 1733. Daniel Nash mod. Voted to finish the body of m.h. with seats & pews. Voted a broad alley from the East door to the Deacons seat. Nine pews to be in body. Ebenr Moody Jos. White Ephraim Nash, Peter Montague & Saml Smith a Com to order the bigness of the pews

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Jan 14 1734. Precinct Meeting.

Ens John Smith Mod. Assessors to make a rate to pay debts, and a rate by itself to pay Mr Rawson

Jan 17. 1734. About work on meeting house & Mr Rawsons house

March 11. 1734. John Taylor, mod. Daniel Nash, 2d, precinct Clerk

Jos. White, Wm Smith & Thos. Goodman, assessors, & Com, to warn meetings. Samuel Taylor Collector

John Smith 2d, Richard Church & Luke Montague, Com about Mr Rawson's house, & to finish the work as soon as convenient.

John Smith 3d, Samuel Kellogg, Wm Montague, Com to do what is agreed about meeting house; Voted that Pews ~~to~~ be made in the lower part and that it be & ceiled and plastered up to plates; window frames & glass for galleries this year

Samuel Taylor to sweep m house for what is reasonable.

Oct 28. 1734. Jos. White Mod. m house to be seated

Order of pews & seats — 1st, Great pew; 2d, pew at east door, 3d, foreseat; 4th, flank pew; 5th, pew under stairs; 6th, 2d seat and other seats as they stand. 10 to be seated in great pew & 7 in flank pews, 5 in each pew on east side, and 5 in each seat. M House to be seated according to rateable estate having regard to age & ability. John Taylor, Joseph White, Sam Smith, Ens John Smith, Wm Montague to seat m house

Jan 13. 1735. Precinct meeting. John Smith mod.

Rate ordered for debts. Also for Mr Rawsons salary for preaching the year past

March 10 1735. Jos. White Mod. Daniel Nash, 2d Clerk

Joseph Taylor, Luke Montague & Richard Church, assessors, Hez Smith collector. Daniel Nash, collector, appointed to be clerk. Voted gallery floor, & front seats & to plaster walls & over head. Wm Smith, Corp. John Smith & Daniel Nash 2d com for this work in m house. Voted to petition G. Court to be freed from county rate. Daniel Nash 2d to draw petition to

South Precinct meeting Jan 14. 1733. Dea. John Smith Mod.
Vote [illegible] meeting-house [illegible] with [illegible] about it and make a table
Widow Joanna Taylor 2/ for sweeping m. house
March 8 1733. Jos. Taylor Mod. Samuel [illegible] Clerk for [illegible]
Dea. John Smith, Ens. John Smith, Wm Dickinson Assessors
and Com. to warn meetings. Chileab Smith Collector.
M house to be finished this year and Com. Ens. John Smith, [illegible] Smith Samuel [illegible] for plastering & glass windows, & galleries as Com. think best.
Jan 10. 1737. Dea. John Smith Mod. Salary ordered,
according to agreement with Mr Rawson [illegible]. Wood was to be provided for the Minister & a rate made (& made rates
March 14 1737 Dea. John Smith, Mod. [illegible] Clerk.
[illegible], Wm Smith, Samuel Moody Assessors,
Timothy Nash collector. M house to be finished this year by Com. of last year
Jan 9. 1738. Samuel Smith, Mod. Voted [illegible]
D.C. 153 [illegible] Francis Green clear from paying rates, if he pay at Stafford. Wm Montague, Wm Dick[illegible]
[illegible] Com. to get [illegible]
of school [illegible] assemb[illegible] go with it about Salary & make rate
March 1738 Dea. Smith Mod.
School house to be 23 by 18 feet 7 feet between joints. Dea. Joseph White, Dea. John Smith & [illegible] Smith Com. [illegible] Money & [illegible] eight shall determine how much is due to the Minister by agreement to be voted to pay according to agreement
March 13. 1738. Dea. Nathaniel White Mod. Sam Nash Clerk
Dea. Jos White, Dea. John Smith, Jos Kellogg Assessors,
Moses White Collector. Highway work the first [illegible].
Jan 8 1739. Jos Kellogg Mod. Voted to pay Mr Rawson his salary the year past according to agreement. Highway work the 1st day [illegible] Spring [illegible] (some change [illegible] vote about paying all Mr Rawson, [illegible] White, Jona Smith, [illegible] Montague [illegible] Mod. [illegible]
March 12 1739 Dea. John Smith Mod. Daniel Nash Clerk
John Nash, Wm Smith, [illegible] Smith Assessors (& to warn meetings
Wm Smith Treasurer. Samuel Moody Collector.
[illegible] school house [illegible] to be set between M house & house Moses White lives in.

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Jan 14 1740 Eph. Nash moderator
Mr Rawson asking for [illegible] to be given [illegible]
[illegible] 3 [illegible] cattle [illegible]
[illegible] to be ask'd for of Hadley 1st.
Feb 25 1740. Voted that Eph. Nash Moderator.
Voted that it is the Desire of this precinct that Mr Rawson
a dismission from [illegible] the work of the ministry
among us. Voted John Taylor, [illegible] John Smith, John [illegible]
[illegible] Smith, Daniel Nash be Com. to confer [illegible]
[illegible] further measures [illegible] to be advised to, to effect ~~that~~ matter.
[illegible] Moderator
~~[illegible]~~ Daniel Nash Cleark
[illegible] Nath'l White, Sam Smith, Thos Goodman Assessors & to appoint
Stephen Warner Collector. Sam Smith Treasurer (meeting
Sept 27 1740, Samuel Rugg moderator. [illegible] about the grievance of many respecting Mr Rawson
precinct [illegible] charge. Com. to treat with Mr Rawson
about [illegible] matters of grievance [illegible] Com.
John Alvord, Peter Montague, Daniel Nash.
March 23, 1741 Samuel Rugg moderator.
Daniel Nash Clerk. P. Montague Sam Smith Thos Goodman assessors
Samuel Rugg collector. S. Smith Treasurer.
Whereas the Rev. Mr G. Rawson hath in a public manner with [illegible] 33 brethren of this Church, [illegible] contrary to the minds of the greater part of the Church [illegible]
withdrawn from the greater part of this precinct. Voted
that he is no longer our minister. [illegible]
that we have no further service for him in the office of
gospel minister [illegible] refrain [illegible]
public acts in that office. [illegible]
There dissented from this vote [illegible]
Ebenezer Moody, Nathaniel White, [illegible] Kellogg, John [illegible]
[illegible] Jonathan Selden, [illegible]
Dickinson, Luke Montague, [illegible] Nash, [illegible]
John Montague, John Hillman, Samuel [illegible]
Nathaniel Ingram - meeting adjourned

Omitted above
Jan 10 1741 Eph. Nash moderator. "[illegible] Mr Rawson [illegible]"

[There was a council about Mr Rawson May 3 1737, and one after that. See Edwards's Life p. 376-380.

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Adjourned meeting March 30. Voted that Capt. Nash, John Alvord, Ensign John Smith, Peter Montague and Daniel Nash be a committee to present the vote passed last Monday "respecting the Mr. Rawson's refraining from the further work of the ministry, and take all regular methods to prevent his officiating for the future."

Voted 30£ for preaching, or to obtain peaceable enjoyment of gospel ordinances.
These entered their dissent. Deac. Joseph [illegible], Ebenr Moody, Joseph Kellogg, Jos. White Jr, Nat. Ingram, Timo. Hilliard, Nathl White, Josiah [illegible], [illegible], Ebenr Kellogg, Neh. Dickinson, Luke Montague, [illegible], Nathl White Jr, Wm Montague, [illegible] Moody, John Smith Corp., Samuel Goodman, John Hilliard, John Alvord Jr.

About calling a council to judge of differences; Voted not to pay a council.

1741 April 15. Peter Montague mod.

Voted 40£ to pay for calling & providing for a council [illegible] lately [illegible] by the [illegible]. Deac White, Deac Smith & Nathl White, Com. to provide for council.

1741 May 8. Council to sit at Samuel Smith's. Com. to provide [illegible] were to be provided for at Saml Smith's & John Smith's, to be kept at Saml Smith's. John Alvord and Peter Montague added to Com. to provide.

1741 June 1. P. Montague Moderator.

As the late Council have advised to a Separation of Rev. Mr Rawson from this people, the precinct concurs with that advice. Capt. Nash, Lieut. Smith & P. Montague to inform Mr Rawson, that we expect he will refrain from his preaching work among us. [illegible] to discourse with [illegible] & see what [illegible] we will accept [illegible] for the past. and report at next meeting.

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June 1. 1741 continued

Chose Deac. John Smith, Lt. Montague, Saml Smith Daniel Nash & Chileab Smith a com. to get some person to preach; & to take all suitable means to prevent Mr Rawson from officiating in public.

1741 June 29. Saml Smith Mod.

June 30 [illegible] to raise 220£ to pay off Mr Rawson what the precinct owes him.

Voted 30£ for preaching. 30£ [illegible] which many dissented from

1741 Oct 30. Lt Montague moderator

[illegible] Smith, Stephen Warner, William [illegible] [illegible] Nash, William Smith, Samuel Preston, Ens. John Smith, Chileab Smith, John Alvord, Lt Montague, Corp. John Smith, Moses [illegible] Samuel Smith, James Smith & John Preston a com. to prevent disturbance at the house on the Sabbath. "Whereas Mr Rawson hath [illegible] many Sabbaths [illegible] entered the meeting house and performed divine service contrary to the mind of this precinct, the committee are directed & empowered to prevent Mr Rawson from entering the meeting house on the Sabbath by such means as they shall think best, except he shall promise not to officiate or perform service a administer, Mr Rawson. all [illegible] or p service and administer, the Committee shall put him forth out of the meeting house."

Committee to shut the meeting house at suitable seasons

Dissenters — Deac. Jos. Smith, Jonathan Selden

The Treasurer to pay Mr Rawson what is due to him for the year 1740 as soon as the treasury is supplied.

Dec 28. 1741. Deac. John Smith, Pelatiah [illegible]
Capt. John Smith, Jos. Taylor & Samuel Smith
a comm. to ask [illegible] ministers to settle Mr. [illegible].
Dissenters. Deac. Jos. White, [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible], Lieut. Ebenr. Moody, Nathl Ingraham,
[illegible] W. White, N. White Jr. Jos. Moody, Jona. [illegible]
1741-2 Jan 11. [illegible] mod.
Voted to pay Mr Rawson his salary & wood till the
time of our [illegible] meeting 1741.
Voted that the Precinct will defend those men
that acted in behalf of the Precinct in keeping
Mr Rawson from officiating in public. Voted
not to defend them.
[illegible] Mr Rawson [illegible] to be paid as soon as treasury is supplied.
Dissenters as before, & also John Lane jr.
Chose a com. to invite Rev John Woodbridge to supply for minister.
1742 Jan 11 Precinct also chose [illegible]. Com. &c.
Voted 150£ salary, equal to old tenor & [illegible]
land & buildings. 7 Dissenters, 13 against all votes
Jan 25. Voted 50 loads wood, & 160£ salary after 4 years, [illegible]
bills equal to old tenor. Dissenters, 14 ~~[illegible]~~
Feb 8. [illegible] Woodbridge's salary to rise & fall as bills
of old tenor; [illegible] 28 [illegible]. Com. ~~[illegible]~~
March 8. Pelatiah [illegible] mod. Danl Nash clerk
1742. [illegible] Smith, Capt. John Smith, [illegible] Smith [illegible]
John Preston [illegible]
Voted to [illegible] and pence probably will not be ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] paid to them that
provides for them that assisted in installing Mr Woodbridge before March 8?

[The Installation of Mr Woodbridge must have been in 1742? April 21. 1742. Sprague. He died Sept 10
1783 in his 71st year. Born at S.H. Dec 25. 1712. His first wife Tryphena died
Jan. 10. 1749, in her 41st year. His second wife Martha died Aug. 20. 1783 in 5[illegible]
Rev Joel Hayes was ordained in 1782 ~~settled~~ Dead July 29. 1827 aged 74.
Rev Artemas Boies settled in 1824. [illegible] July 4. 1835. died Sept 19
1847. Rev Thomas Laurie June 7. 1848. Rev [illegible] Griswold [illegible] 1838. [illegible] 1830

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1742 March 15. Voted to raise 100£ to pay the [illegible]
several persons having given bond for to Mr Woodbridge to [illegible] with
his pastoral office in this p[illegible] Peace. [illegible] P. Montague

1743 Jan 10. "The two deacons" were John Smith
and [illegible] no [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ Smith. P. Montague, Mod. Voted to pay Mr Woodbridge —
£ 200 of settlement [illegible] Two deacons to provide wood. (as agreed.
1743 March [illegible] Daniel Nash, clerk & [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] Deac. John Smith & [illegible] Wm Smith [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~
and [illegible] Daniel Nash [illegible] collector.
[illegible] pews they been built in gallery by individuals — some seats in m.h. to be regulated
Deac. John Smith 2d seated, & Deac John S. 1st.
p. 38. Nathaniel Kellogg named. Mr Woodbridge had a seat next to pulpit
Lt Samuel? J. had a seat.
1743-4 Jan 7. Voted Mr Woodbridge [illegible] salary. [illegible] 6f [illegible] loads. 6f each load. to pay Mr W. as agreed
Voted every year to pay debts
1745 March 12. Deac John Smith Sr moderator. Dr Nash Clerk and Treasurer
William Eastman — collector. Wm Smith, L. Montague, Ch. Smith [illegible]
Voted one seat along front gallery & 3 [illegible]
a seat for [illegible]. Deac. John Smith jr. m house to be finished
Voted to sell land near Mill river. Highway by [illegible]
Ebenezer Taylor. [illegible]
Jan 1746 Voted to pay Mr Woodbridge at 33/ per [illegible]
Jan 1747 Voted finish school house & provide a school [illegible]
[illegible] Nash.
Jan 1748 Voted to pay Mr Woodbridge in bills at 56/ per [illegible] —
wood 12/ load
Land had been sold to Nathaniel & [illegible] Kellogg
[illegible] Mill river [illegible]
March 1748 James Smith, Philip Smith & Dan' Nash [illegible]
[illegible]
Jan 1749. Mr Woodbridge to be paid 5[illegible]/ [illegible] 57/
1749 a sign for meeting on the Sabbath
[illegible] Lieut Jos White
Ens Wm Montague. [illegible] carried.
Jan 1750 wood 18/ [illegible] 50 [illegible]
[illegible] for blowing the "Conk" on sabbath.
~~[illegible]~~ be paid.

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March 1750. [illegible] in S.H. Daniel Moody
[illegible] 1750-51. John Smith Jr. Deac. & John Smith [illegible]
Wood 2/2 load. Daniel [illegible] clerk
March 1751 Voted to build a meetinghouse 55 by 45. near present one.
April 15. Voted to set the meeting house in the centre of travel, if a convenient place. [illegible]
Mar. 1751-52. Wood 2/2 load
Stephen [illegible] in precinct
Voted to [illegible]

Mar. 1752. Wood 1/4 load — [illegible]
Voted the act of [illegible] a town [illegible]
to be sent to G. Court
March 1753. Ephraim Smith,
Voted to provide a school

District of South Hadley. In April 1753. Gen Court erected precinct into a District. Eleazer Porter Esq. to issue warrant for first Meeting

First Meeting April 30. 1753 in meeting house
Deac John Smith, moderator ~~[illegible]~~
Selectmen Saml Smith, Thos Goodman, Deac. John Smith
Deac John Smith Jr. Luke Montague
Clerk Daniel Smith
Assessors Saml Smith, Deac. John Smith Jr, Luke Montague
Constables, Moses Montague, Asahel Judd
Treasurer Deac John Smith Jr.
Tythingmen — Jonathan Moody, Experience Smith, Jos. [illegible]
Clerk of market, [illegible] Reuben Smith
Charles [illegible], [illegible] Goodman, Job [illegible]
Swine to run at large, yoked & ringed, from [illegible]
[illegible] strong [illegible]
Surveyors of highways — Stephen Warner Jr, Josiah White

So. Hadley District

1754 Jan. 14, Voted 62£ old tenor for schooling (only 8£
[illegible] Smith [illegible]; [illegible]
Thomas [illegible], Thomas [illegible], [illegible] Alvord
Benjamin Pierce, [illegible].
School house [illegible]

March [illegible] Road from Cold Spring — as recently laid out
p.41 by proprietors, beginning near Mr. Smith's barn at
the county road.

S.H. 0 Voted not to have a road through the Hall field
83 for transporting boards & timber by the falls,
Agent to oppose, Daniel Nash

April Selectmen to hire schooling as they think proper

1755 Jan. 13. £5.13.4 lawful
£20 O.T. for school; Daniel Moody Mod.
Mr. Woodbridge's Salary [illegible] £50 O.T. [illegible]
1 School at school house 2 months; ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~
[illegible] 2 months, at Deac John Smith's 2
months before Hall woods — People brought [illegible]
[illegible] 6£ for schooling
John Smith 4th here; Seth Clark
[illegible] Walter [illegible]; Joseph [illegible]
[illegible] Bartlett, John Chandler

Vote to make an agreement with ~~[illegible]~~
S.H. 10 [illegible] to [illegible] through their land (by Elijah Alvord)
83 in the Hall field & [illegible] field, with lumber.
"[illegible] [illegible]lain" "Great Meadow" in Granby
1756 Crank lots in [illegible], Little meadow in do
Mr. Woodbridge's Salary made up 385 old tenor [illegible]
£51.6.8 [illegible]
60 £ O.T. for schools

1757 Mr. Woodbridge's salary 53.6.8 lawful [£400 old Tenor. or, 3 1/160£
Schooling £13.6.8. [100£ O.T.
Town Clerk Israel Clark, Ashbel Smith
[illegible] Clark

1758 Voted 60£ for schools
Voted to build a meeting house 60 by 45
to be set "where it shall best suit the present
inhabitants." Committee out of town
chosen — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Joseph [illegible] Montague.
1759 could not get a vote to build.

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1759. [illegible] Titus Pomeroy,
Josiah Smith, Elisha Nash,
Benj. Pierce, James Kenny.
"Pitchandenache" named

March 28. Voted to set the meeting house between
Neh. Dickinson's dwelling house & West of
Dickinson's barn. Com. chosen to build
Oct. 1759. Same vote. [N.D. lived on top of Cold Hill. Moody says
'59 voted about setting m. house.
Nov. [illegible] Major Hill, Capt. [illegible]
of Hatfield & Luke Bliss [illegible] to fix a place for m. h.
Voted by a majority to set the house a little south
of Benj Church's house; also by some majority
to set it where committee fixed upon a place;
— also by a great majority to set it about S. of
Reuben Smith's house, against rear of Rev. Woodbridge's lot — [West of Cold hill — ½ way to Woodbridge's house. Moody
Dec. Voted to set it by Neh. Dickinson's barn.

1760. Mr. Woodbridge's salary 60£
2/8 [illegible] of wood
[illegible] Pierce was to keep school 3 mo. or had kept 3 mo.

Commit. Joseph [illegible], Josiah Smith Jr.
Nathl. [illegible], Reuben Judd
Joseph [illegible]

Meeting house place in agitation.
Voted to put in lots for the following places: [M.G. 478.
1st by Reuben Smith
2d [illegible] Benj Church,
3 [illegible] Church
4 By the Shingles, 5 where timber lieth
6 by present m. house.
Another committee chosen — names not given
School Dame [illegible] mentioned [M.G. 9:43.
May Voted to hear the [illegible]. Voted the lot again.
Court appointed com.

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1761 Jan. Mr. Woodbridge 70 cords wood at 3/
His salary 66. 13. 4.
Sometimes 20. 13. 4, and voted for a master
Voted 100£ for meeting house — & a com.
to go on and build. —
Voted that the Gov. and Council's committee should
not come; petition to prevent it.
April Voted to go on in building in place established
upon. Voted not to pay Court's Com.
p.105. Mr. Samuel Alials (Allighill) had been
a charge to the town several years.
July Voted not to obey the order of Gen. Court
requiring them to stop the building.
August. Wm. Eastman & Phin. Smith had petitioned
for a district — S.H. opposed.
October. West people had a majority.
Voted to prosecute those that cut down
Hud. 231
S.H. 89 & otherwise carry part of the meeting house. Agents
chosen. 3 posts were drawn away.
Aug. Building not to go on. East party seem majority.
There was another meeting & moderator.
Nov. Dec. } East part seem to have a majority — then West.
Votes passed by East people — annulled; are set off who
are willing for a division if only those ~~go off who~~
desire to go.
Dec The lot seems to have fixed the spot where they
were building — will leave it with ministers
S.H. p 123, whether the lot is binding — Voted to call a
council of ministers, Rev. Mr. Reynolds of Enfield
Mr. Williams, Long M. Mr. Breck S. Mr. Ballentine
of W. Mr. Lathrop of W.S. Deac. Taylor of W. and
Capt. Root of M. to be sent for. The lot was left with
them when it was drawn, viz with Taylor & Root.

1762. 35 £ for Schooling – including board of master
Voted for Meeting house work, mechanicks 2/8, and 3/, & 2/4. a day. Common laborers 2/
10/ load for carting stone from Springfield.
Board of workmen 5/4 a week.
Willing district should be divided if left in the center of land, Same addition to [illegible]
Salary – The following were not for enlarging it
Jany. [illegible] against raising the [illegible] Salary.

✓ Eleazar Nash, ✓ William Eastman, [illegible]
✓ Asaph Stebbins, ✓ Neh. Dickinson, ✓ Thomas [illegible]
✓ Nathan Smith, Reuben Moody, ✓ John Rowe
✓ Benj. Eastman, Elisha Barton Jr., ✓ John Lane
Joseph Hilliard, ✓ Benj. Smith, ✓ Charles Ferry
✓ Aaron Moody, ✓ [illegible] Warner, ✓ Jacob Taylor
✓ Jeremiah Chapin, David Barton, ✓ John Moody Jr.
✓ Ezekiel Barton, Elisha Moody, Samuel Chapin
Samuel Vinton, ✓ Ebenezer Taylor, ✓ Timothy Smith
✓ Josiah Montague, – [illegible], ✓ [illegible] Smith
[illegible], ✓ James Giddings, ✓ Timothy Burt Burr
✓ Elisha Barton, ✓ [illegible] Smith, ✓ John Smith
✓ [illegible], ✓ [illegible] Bartlett, Samuel Elmer
✓ Aaron Nash, ✓ Stephen Warner Jr, ✓ Noah Ferry
✓ Wm Dickinson, Jos. Dickinson, ✓ Seth Smith
✓ Ebenr Taylor Jr., ✓ Moses Moody, ✓ Jonathan Selden
[illegible] Selden Jr., ✓ Saml Moody Jr., ✓ John Camp
✓ Experience Smith, ✓ Stephen Warner, ✓ Seth Clark
Gad Chapin, – Peter Domor, Thos. Hovey Moody
Elisha Nash.

34 names marked ✓ are to petition March 1760. Mass. 5. 88. 58 names in all

Charge arising by the Ministers. Committee to
p.105 try to get rid of the charge.

Breck, Wms of Hat., Ballantine, Lathrop
Wanted 3/. if ministers came. They agreed the lot was of
S.H. p. 123 a sacred nature, & did not see how it could be
departed from, according to Old & new Testament

[2d parish (Granby) set off from first by G. Court. Feb. 18. 1762 Above 58 persons included almost all in Granby. (A member more Mass. 5. 88. 1760

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1763 Jany. Capt Samuel Smith mod.
20£ for schooling
Feb. Deac David Nash, Mod
Lands in Amherst.
Lot of land on Taylor's brook
Meetings in schoolhouse & meeting house
Committee to consult attorneys, to try to get rid of the charge arising from Mr Saml Mighill
they [illegible] been likely to be a charge - contrary to [illegible] Queen, notice years before
April 1763 James Smith, Eliphalet Green, N. Clark
Neutral French family at Hatfield. Voted to do their part in support. Had done the same for Hadley before
M.B. 3.153 Road from the crotch of the mountain through east parish to their meetinghouse [illegible]. Vote against it.
1st & 2d parishes or the District referred to several times.
1764 20£ for schooling, [illegible]
Swine still [illegible] from April to Aug. 15. [illegible] river.
1765 Pole bridge brook named.
[illegible] of wheat
3H.90. Road from John Smith's [illegible] down to Great river where the path goes. [illegible] wide and from said road across to Elijah Alvord's warehouse
& Round Hill Crotch [illegible] from thence [illegible].
3H.90 Bridge at mouth of Stoney Brook to be repaired.
1766 [illegible] 1/7 day for work at Stony brook bridge. 3H.9.
20£ for school [illegible] parishes.
Comt. Samuel Elmer, John Ayres
[illegible] Smith 2d
Bulls & boars [illegible] yearly.
Bridge over Buttery Brook near the mouth.
Voted to give Wm Taylor 3£ to make & maintain it for 10 years.
Mr Mighill still on the district.
1767. Charles Chapin. Thomas [illegible]field

1767. Stony brook bridge not yet built. Voted again
near the mouth. Labor on highways, & to Oct. 4/. day
S.H.90 after Oct. 1. Team & year 1/8. Oxen 2/. Carpenter 4/8

1768 Voted 30£ for schooling.
Gen Court had ordered a committee to come to
South Hadley to divide the town.
Granby set off by the records [illegible] June 11. 1768
or "Part of the district set off by the name of Granby town, June 11th 1768"
1769 the Woodbridge's Salary 66.13.4. 60 [illegible] of wood [illegible]
20£ for schooling.
Doct. Woodbridge
1770 3/. cord for wood - 60 cords voted this year
on Woodbridge 66.13.4 - 2/3 in wheat, rye, corn &
flax at market prices, & 1/3 in cash
Dissenters to vote to give 66.13.4 - Daniel [illegible]
Moses [illegible], Jos. Miller, [illegible]
They voted to give only the sum originally agreed.
S.H.90 Road from [illegible] to meeting house
in agitation
" " Road to accommodate Jonathan [illegible]
" " Road down to the lumber road from [illegible]
Com. to view inside & outside of Falls field.
" " Road from [illegible] by Falls field, [illegible]
[illegible] to be opened
1771 60 loads of wood did not supply the Woodbridge
[illegible] to have [illegible] dollars to supply the wood
[illegible] a year
the Rev's Salary 66.13.4, 2/3 in wheat, rye, corn & flax
25£ for Schooling
S.H.90 Bridge over mouth of Stony brook to be built
" " Land for road to Falls field [illegible]
" " Land for road from John Smith's down to river [illegible]
Voted to finish galleries. [illegible]
2/. or 1/8 for highway work.
" " Bridge over Stony Brook reconsidered. Road from John
" " Smith's 2d house to where we thought of building
a bridge [illegible]; thence to [illegible] river [illegible]
[illegible] Smith 40/

South Hadley District

1772. Rev. Mr. Woodbridge 66.13.4 in 1/3 hard money & 2/3 in produce - wheat 5/. rye 3/9. corn 2/6. flax 5d. 30 cords of wood carried to him

30£ for schooling

D.15 Jonathan White wants a road out to meeting.
Road from end of road by [illegible] field down to road by Titus Pomeroy's well, not an open road (Road across these fields [illegible] [illegible]) [illegible] established in front of [illegible] field

3.4.61 meeting-house way a little below Mr. Judd's corner to a road by Titus Pomeroy's.

[illegible] Peter Pendergrass - his seat in meeting house

1773 Pamphlet from Boston. We concur - Patriotic votes. unanimous - answer sent to Com. of Correspondence at Boston.
Voted bridge over Stony Brook near mouth.

1774 30£ for schooling.
Preacher's salary in grain &c. wheat 4/ rye 3/. corn 2/6. 10 1/. voted to keep roads in repair & flax 8d.
Highway work 2/. & 1/8.

June. Comm. of Correspondence chosen - viz. Esq. Daniel Nash, Luke Montague, Deac. David Nash, Capt. Josiah White, [illegible] [illegible], Philip Smith, Noah Goodman.
Voted to sign non-importation covenant.
Signed June 27.

Sept 19. Voted to send 3 men to Northampton next Thursday to a Congress of the county. [illegible] [illegible] Josiah White & Noah Goodman

Sept. 16. Voted to concur in resolves of Congress.

Oct. 3. Chose Noah Goodman for Congress at Concord.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
5 men chosen to inspect the district about drinking East India Tea. Moses Montague, [illegible], Jonathan White, [illegible], Reuben Judd.

South Hadly District

1774
Nov 16. Noah Goodman [illegible] member to Provincial Congress
Voted to adhere to doings of Continental & Provincial Congress
1775 Minute men to have bayonets
Jan. Noah Goodman [illegible] Cambridge Congress
[illegible] Com. to promote peace & good order, to quiet differences, to prevent tumults, mobs, [illegible] & [illegible]. [illegible] committee.
Com. [illegible] [illegible] Dea. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Goodman
May. S. Hadley [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Smith and [illegible] Goodman [illegible] Congress, one at a time. Both met together

1776 [illegible]. Voted that singing in afternoon be carried on without reading. [illegible] II.108
June 20. Vote in favor of Independence [illegible] by great unanimity.
[illegible] to keep a public house.
1777 Jan. [illegible] bridge [illegible] & [illegible] some assistance
Feb. 11 Prices voted. [illegible] 3/. [illegible] wheat [illegible] 4/. [illegible] & 1/ [illegible] 2.26. pork [illegible] 3d. [illegible]
Potatoes in fall 1/. in Spring 1/4. Cheese 6d.
butter 8d. [illegible] stockings [illegible]. Shoes [illegible]
Salted pork by barrel of 220 lbs. 10/.
Corned beef by do. 240 lbs. 6/8.
Oats [illegible]. [illegible] 4/3.
Flannel yard striped 3/6. Oak wood [illegible] cord.
Leather 1/3 lb. Horsekeeping 1/ night. [illegible] victuals 1/
lodging 2d. [illegible] 1/ mug. Mutton & veal 3d.
[illegible] 5/4. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] 5/4, [illegible]
clothing, [illegible] weaving [illegible] cloth [illegible]
[illegible] 4/ [illegible] 3/8 in summer [illegible]
[illegible] 5/ [illegible] cloth, [illegible] 1/8 [illegible] 2/1/2
[illegible] [illegible] spinning 3/ week.

18 South Hadley ~~District~~ Town

1777. Prices continued.

[illegible] Horse travel 2d a mile
Sleigh the same. Salt pork 8d [illegible] 2½d lb
Stall fed beef 3½d lb. [illegible] 3/4
[illegible] 6/2 [illegible] gallon
[illegible] 3/9 + 6/3. [illegible] corn [illegible]
70 [illegible] 5/5 gallon

These prices were fixed by General Court [illegible] selectmen voted to comply — [illegible] the prices.

[illegible] paid his salary reduced to old agreement

1777 Rev. Woodbridge 66.12.4 in paper currency.
Schools 40.0.0.

[illegible] Constables 6 for 1.

1777. Aug 16. Chose two men to attend County Convention at Northampton. [illegible] White & David Clark
m. 8.71 convention Sept 8.
School in Falls Woods

South Hadley was a district May 1775
[illegible] a Town in [illegible] 1775

1779. Road [illegible] to Granby [illegible]

1780 Jan. [illegible] Woodbridge 1085 £ [illegible] 30 £ [illegible]
for Schools 700 £

— Constitution accepted by large majority.

[illegible] Woodbridge during life 15 £ a year in wheat [illegible] 3/ corn 2/. and 30 loads fire wood — such an [illegible] had been made

Sept 1780. Votes — John Hancock 42. James Bowdoin 1
only 43 votes. [illegible] 36 for Lieut Gov.

April 1781. John Hancock 34 votes, no more.

" Rev. Joel Hayes invited to settle as colleague [illegible] 300 £ [illegible] 3/ [illegible] 90 £ salary at same rate, [illegible]

[illegible] 1781. Voted 273 £ [illegible] money; [illegible] loads [illegible] 90 £ salary [illegible] money

[illegible] 24 votes

1780. Voted to unite with Granby.
March. Voted to proceed to ordination of [illegible]
Sept. Voted ordination the 4th Wednesday of Oct.
1783 Schooling 85£
Gov. John Hancock 32
County Convention at Hadley, 3d Tuesday of April
m.s. Voted Noah Goodman & Mr Woodbridge chosen to attend
1786. Schooling 40£ Several School districts
[illegible] still run.
1792 Voted 65£ to build belfry & steeple
280£ thus cost belfrying [illegible]

Physicians in South Hadley — from Hunt & Shepherds books &c

1765 Ruggles Woodbridge bought medicines. also 1768
1784 Samuel Vinton " "
1784 Ezekiel White " " also 1784. Prices 6d
1788 Elihu Bissell " "
1797 Elihu Dwight
Doct. Elihu Bissell & Anne had son Jos. Wadsworth born Jan 15. 84
" " Harry born Aug 20. 1785
Granby
Perez Chapin bought Medicines 1774 & 1775. Removed to Whately.
Perez Chapin do of Granby, 1794
Seth Cole (or Chester Cole) do do 1795
Daniel Coit of L.S. 1785 to 1792
Chester Cowles of ~~Granby~~ 1794 (probably Seth above is the same
Samuel Vinton of Granby 1775. He was taxed in Granby 1778

p. 7 Rev. Mr Woodbridge — Meeting Dec 29. 1741, adjourned to Jan. 11. 1741-2. Voted that as the Church have chosen Rev. Mr John Woodbridge of Suffield for minister, this precinct likewise choose the Rev. Mr Woodbridge for our minister. Com. to acquaint him & desire his answer.

13 At same meeting, Lieut Ebenr Moody, Deacon Joseph White, Sergt Nathl White, Wm Montague, Luke Montague, Jonathan Selden, Nathaniel Ingram, Samuel Moody, Ebenezer Kellogg, Nathaniel White Jr, Jos. Moody, John Holley or John Lane Jr. dissented from the vote for paying Mr Woodbridge for preaching & for his keeping & his horse; and from the vote to raise money to defend them that kept Mr Rawson from officiating — Salary &c 7th page

Feb 8. 1741-2. Committee directed to buy land & make buildings agreeable to the votes passed by the precinct. ~~[illegible]~~

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[illegible] in S. Hadley — Continued from Hadley 1. p. 230

G. Timothy Burr } Sarah 1755 Sept 8, Timothy 1757 Sept 1.
Sarah } Elizabeth 1759 July 9, Eleanor 1761 March 8
[same Hadley 1. 227. Esther 1763 April 9, Fanny 1765 May 7

died 1768 aged 54 — elder ones. Daniel in 1751 — other elder.
G. Ebenezer Taylor } Sarah 1753 May 10, Lydia 1756 Sept 22
[illegible] } Susannah 1759 Jan 24, Abia 1761 June 5, Ruth 1763 Sept 2
He was drowned in Conn River Nov. 15. 1768. His body was found [illegible] in April ~~[illegible]~~ 1771. 2 years & 5 months after. J. Judd 74 [illegible] (See Hadley p. 227

G. Y. Eliphalet Green } Elizabeth 1755 Feb 10, Eliphalet 1757 Jan 14
Ellen (Selden 54 } [illegible] 1758 July 15, Hepzibah 1761 Oct 7.
(Hadley p. 227

S.H. Eleazer Gaylord } 1 mar. Martin Wait
Had. 224 Molly [illegible] of S.H } Lois 1773 May 13. [illegible] 1755 March 1. lived at S.H. [illegible]
[illegible] (not [illegible]) 1777 Sept 10. [illegible] 1770 Aug 6 mar. Perry Parsons [illegible] 2 Seth Phelps of Chester

G. [illegible] Rose } John 1754 Feb 24, Lois 1756 July 24, Elijah 175[illegible] Nov. 7.
Rebekah

57. 8 [illegible] born at [illegible] died [illegible] 1760 aged 54
S.H. Jesse Bellows } [illegible] 1747 July 28 died Sept 4. Samuel 1750 Aug 2.
Esther [illegible] John. } Jesse 1752 Dec 27, Esther 1754 Dec 19, Reuben 1756 Aug 5
Rebekah 1759 Jan 7, Solace 1762 June 7. [illegible] 64
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S.H. Joseph [illegible]
Dorothy } Joseph 1744 June 6
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S.H. John Stanley } Hannah 1757 July 9 mar. Thos Judd
Sarah [illegible] Montague 55 [illegible] died 1760 in [illegible] army 3 girls no son.
April 2 Sarah mar. Amos Taylor Elizabeth [illegible]

killed by lightning.
Hugh Queen } James 1742. Hugh 1744. [illegible] 1746
Elizabeth } [illegible] 1748, Hannah 1750, John 1753
[illegible] bit by rattle snake 1751. James or Hugh [illegible] p. 103. Elizabeth 1755. Timothy 1758.
These 7 children living at his decease. His wife was widow July 1760 probably killed 1759. Was living Sept 9. 5.

[illegible] Goodman } [illegible] 1765 Aug 1.
Phebe [illegible]

Solden 59. born at Dudley, Aug 23
G. Abraham Amadown } [illegible] 1759 Oct 14 Ruth 1761 Aug 25
Tabitha

G. [illegible] Nash } Samuel 1760 [illegible] Rebekah 176[illegible]
[illegible] Foster } Levi 1755 Jan 15. [illegible] 1766 [illegible] Reuben 176[illegible]
[illegible] in Granby [illegible] 1776 Dorcas [illegible] 1772 —
[illegible] 1776 [illegible]
[illegible] conspicuous in cutting down [illegible] house.

[illegible]

died Oct 9. 1749. mar. Moody of Granby. Sept 30 mar. a Warriner Feb 26
G Abraham [illegible] } Elizabeth, 1744. Chloe 1746
Elizabeth (Wait, m 1743. } Miriam Nov 26 1747. dead; May 23. 48. [illegible] 1749 Ap. 19
(See Hadley p. 230 Brattleboro [illegible]

April 2 June 10
S.H. [illegible] Gregg } Thankful 1753. Hannah 1756
Sarah Holiday 1750 died 1765. June 17 Mary? Miriam 1758. Feb. Sarah 1761
Michael 1763. Feb 1. [illegible] p. 230
Removed to Bennington. had a cancer.

G Benj. Eastman } Benjamin 1761 May 23 Hadley 230.
x [illegible]

Nov 6 Nov 22 April 21
G. Seth Smith } [illegible] 1761. Seth 1764. Jedediah 67
fo Thankful

soldier 58 July 29 mar Seth Moody Nov 27
S.H. Titus Pomeroy } Simeon 1759 Mary 1761
Had. 230 Mary (Montague } only son of Titus. see Hadley p. [illegible]
* Rachel m. (Hibbard) Roxana. Hannah m. Sylvester Smith
Blacksmith soldier 59 & 60 Sept 29 m. White (Simeon) March 3
S.H. Martin Wait } Ebenezer 1761. Abigail 1762 Oct 14
1. Jemima } Jemima 1767 Feb 6. Martin 1771
2 Anna (Ingram David 1774. May 24 Anna 1777 Jan [illegible]
Martin Wait was born in Sp. Blacksmith had a brother Wm Wait. Lucretia 1780. March 15 Sabina 1783 Aug 20
mar Jona. Burnet

son of Josiah soldier 1755. June 18 March 3
S.H. x Josiah Snow } Josiah 1762, [illegible] 176[illegible]
Lucy } Jonah 1766. July 26. Lucy 176[illegible] Sept [illegible]
mar Azubah Dickinson Dec. 57. Enoch, by her. Lydia 1772 May 18. [illegible] 17[illegible] 17
Josiah Snow, his father, was in S.H. 1740

Oct 20 Dec 3
S.H. [illegible] 1734 } Naomi 1761. Jemima 176[illegible]
Sarah } Dorcas 1765 March 23. [illegible] 17[illegible] March 14. Tamison 69 July 14
Had a small house on the hill. Ebenezer 1771 April 26. Kept ferry many years
used to ask passengers their name, whence they came & whither going. died after 1808 [illegible]

G x David Barton } [illegible] 62 David 63. Titus 66.
Hannah died 1771. Aug 13. Feb 17

soldier 1758. Nov 1. 1760 Sept 28
G x Waitstill Dickinson } Hannah 1760. Irene 62
Phebe Waitstill 65. Phebe 66. Oct 18 Dec 25

x Nathaniel Ingram } Hannah Feb 16. 72. Ebenezer Nov 3. 75 Martha Feb 2. 77
Hannah Nathaniel March 26. 79. Esther Ap. 19. 81 Aug 30
He died Aug 19. 1815 Abigail July 2. 84. Artemas Mch 11. 87. Alpheus Oct 31
[illegible] died July 8. 1838 Warren Oct 31. 93. Died 1830
* Mrs. [illegible] thinks Rachel weighed 200 lbs. when a girl.

Births

See Hadley p 231.
S.H. John Woodbridge Jr. } Dorothy May ? 1763
Mary (Whitney) from Watertown } Lucy 63 Jan. 6. John [illegible] 1769 died Dec 2 1835
[illegible] 55 [illegible] June 1. 1775

soldier 58.
G. Ezekiel Barton } Ezekiel 1763 Jan'y 8 Dec 4. Wait 1765 March 19
Martha

S.H. Reuben [illegible] } Azubah 1758 Oct 6. Reuben 1761 Jan. 6
Elizabeth } [illegible] 1762 June 10. Elizabeth 1764 Jan. 10
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was Jona. Jr.
G. Jonathan [illegible] } John 1764 Sept 28. Molly 1767 Sept. 4
Mehetabel

S.H. William Wait } [illegible] 1760 July 1. Jan'y 9. Mary 62 Oct. 7. William [illegible] Feb 25
[illegible] 65 } [illegible] 1770 Dec 8.
[illegible]

[Probably son of Rev Simon B. of Newington. Y.C. 1759. dismissed [illegible] 1784.
G. Rev Simon Backus } Joseph 1764 Dec 26.
Rachel } Simeon 1766 Sept 1

G. [illegible] Taylor Jr. } Levi 1764, March 26
[illegible]

soldier
G. Joseph Stebbins } John 63 Dec 22. Lucy 65 Aug 3.
Lucy } Joseph 67 June 26. Henry 69 July 14

G. × William Dickinson } Dorcas 1764 Sept 9. Wm. 1766 Nov 23
[illegible] [Smith of Hatfield probably

soldier
S.H. [illegible] Kellogg } [illegible] 59 Jan 6. [illegible] 61 July 28. Jabez 63 ap. 22
Abigail } [illegible] 65 Sept 27. [illegible] 67 Oct 26. [illegible] 70 Feb 2
[illegible] 72 march 20. [illegible] 75 Oct 27. [illegible] 79 ap. 11
[illegible] 81 Aug 17. Rachel 81 July 23

son of John of S.H.
G. [illegible] Smith } Lucy 1764 Aug 19. [illegible] Hadley p. 285
[illegible]

S.H. [illegible] } [illegible] 63 Aug 20. Mary 64 March 7. Jacob 66 March 12
lived next to Gid. Alvord, Mrs Clark says. [illegible]

Births

S.H. soldier 58.

Thomas Hatfield & Love 1766 July 15 {He was in or near Taylor field in 1771 in S.H. list.

Sarah }

S.H. Israel Smith & Chloe 1762 Nov 10 Israel 1764 Dec 15

Abigail } Dorman 1766. Dec 5.

G son of Samuel. Granby

Elisha Moody } Elisha 1761 March 12 Miriam 1768 Aug 19

Elizabeth

S.H. William Shindler & Elizabeth 1758 Nov 25, Hannah [illegible] Sept 15 Oct

Elizabeth } Hannah 1761 Oct 29. John 64, Jan. 30 [illegible] 66 March 31

S.H. grandson of Wm Smith, Ebenezer Chapin & William Smith 1766 Dec 7. Charles [illegible] Ap. 22

Silence died 5. Aug 18) Silence 1775 March 27. William 1777 Jan 11. Eleanor 78 Oct 19

[illegible] Eleanor 81 Jan. Tirzah 83 Oct. Gordon 86

Benjamin 8[illegible] Oct 4 Jan 18

[illegible] Alvord [illegible] & Benjamin 1762 Jan 5. Rebekah [illegible] Mch. 24

Persis } Lucy 1766 Feb 18. Caroline 1768 Jan. 18

Abigail White wife of Capt Joel White died Jan 15. 1790 aged 83

son of Josiah

S H. Ebenezer Strong & William 63 Sept 3, Jemima 65. Aug. 26.

Rachel (Taylor, sister of Amtap and Dolly. } Ebenezer 67 Oct 29. Rachel 70 Jan. 24

S.H × Jonas Hickney & Jonas 69 Jan 10 [illegible] July 23. A Physician in Canada.

Elizabeth (Howard [illegible] } John [illegible] April 3

Lucy Alvord (widow of Azariah Alvord) Rebekah [illegible] Sept 3 [illegible] Caleb Howard [illegible] 85.

Caleb H. 1787 Walter. August 1790. [illegible] 86. Jan 26

son of Daniel

* Joseph Elder & Shubael 58. Aug 27 [illegible] 63 mar a former wife

S.H. Abigail (Cooper) Elizabeth 68. [illegible] 73. Deacon

[illegible] April 23 in Rowe

died May 17. 1850. [illegible]

S.H. Azariah Alvord [illegible] Peres Smith,

1st Abigail [illegible] Feb 24 mar Rch. Day

2 Lucy Nash, [illegible] Rachel mar Zenas Church, son Ariel

son Bezaleel.

S.H. Eleazar Ward [illegible] Feb 7 Eleazar, Eldad,

A.27 Rebekah (White) sister of Jos. Nathan, Samuel, Oren

all went to Lake George

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*. Joseph Elder removed to Rowe. Died Dec 23 17[illegible] aged 8[illegible]

wife Abigail died April 12. 1807 aged 72.

Shubael mar. [illegible] Williamstown. Had 2 sons Alvord [illegible]

[illegible] Samuel Snow, his sister, & Dolly [illegible] of Ruth Judd — m Taylor
brought up by John Gaylord. Died in Chester. Perhaps from Sp or W. Sp.

S.H. Timothy Taylor } William 1771 Oct 10, [illegible] 1772 Oct. 2 Chester
Had. 104 Sarah Stanly } Abigail 1773. Abigail 77 March 6
Sarah 75 March 14. Marina 79 ap 20. Sophia 81 Jan 2
Oct 20 [illegible] was a physician. Polly 88. May 10 (Hadley p. 10

soldier
S.H. John French } Eliakim 1760 Feb 17. Mary 1761 Oct 12
Had. Mary Judd 1759 } John 63 Sept 5. Mary 65 Feb 10. Hannah 70 Sept 28
Lovisa 68 Feb 6. Martha 66 ap. 28. William 72 Aug. 1
Benjamin 72 March 6

died 1809 Dec 19.
S.H. Jonathan Smith } Polly 70 March 20. Sophronia 75 March 1
Bathsheba } [illegible] 76 Nov 5. [illegible] 79 July 23
[illegible] 88 Jan 13. Jona 91 March 27. [illegible] 93 July 31. Justin 97 Oct 27
[illegible] 1800 April 20

died 1800 Feb 1.
S.H. Timothy Montague } Timothy 1760 Sept 27 only child. He
[illegible] } was a keeper of the [illegible]

S.H. Seth Montague } Penelope 1749 July 16. Peter [illegible] 51 Aug 28.
[illegible] } Sarah [illegible] March 4. [illegible] 56 May 7 [illegible]
Selah 60 Feb 17. [illegible] 63 Jan 2. [illegible] 66 Sept 14
Lucinda 66 ap 25. [illegible] 71 Ap. 21 (Hadley p. 328

S.H. [illegible] Moody } [illegible] 62 Aug 12. [illegible] Feb 28. [illegible] 66 Nov 25. [illegible] Aug 25
[illegible] } [illegible] 69 July 20. [illegible] 71 Feb 3. [illegible] 73 Feb 25. [illegible] Dec 30

May 2 [illegible]
S.H. [illegible] Loveland } [illegible] 66 Jan 27. Mary 68 Dec 27. William 71 Jan 1.
[illegible] } Martha 73 Oct 5. [illegible] 75 Dec 23

S.H. Joseph [illegible] } Joseph [illegible] 17. 1787. Jacob July 9. 1790
[illegible] Woodbridge

S.H. Josiah [illegible] } [illegible] 71 Nov 26. [illegible] 73 Dec 26. [illegible] July 19
[illegible] } [illegible] 77 Sept 2. [illegible] 80 Jan. 3

He lived poor, S of Enoch White — after canal, he kept a house near head of canal.
S.H. Samuel Fowler. [illegible] 1773 & 1765 [illegible] A great Stutterer.
See John Fowler Valuation 1771. Phebe 72 Aug, Jemima 74, John 76. Polly 78, Orange 81, Tirzah 83
Sally, Joshua, Rufus, Susanna, Justus

son of Thos
S.H. Enos Goodman } Cynthia 75 Aug 25. [illegible] 77. Enos 82
[illegible] White of Jona } [illegible] 80, Cleora 84, Esther 87
Rem to Masonville [illegible] 89 [illegible] 92. Sophia 94 Dec 17

S.H. [illegible] Goodman } Calvin 78 May 12. Luther 80 Jan 6
p. 27 [illegible] Montague, 2w.

S.H. [illegible] Bingham. Children 1780 & 88 Mary 80. Mabel 82.
[illegible] Harriet 84 David Mitchell Oct 13. 1788.
Darius Smith } removed to Masonville N.Y.; had 12 children in
Lydia White of Jona } in South Hadley and one in Masonville — 13 in all
Darius son born Oct 11. 1761. Bernice Feb 27. 83

Births

probably died 1789. see Hadly p.100
(died Sept [illegible] 17[illegible]. or Moses 1st) He was son & brother of Joseph
Nov 30 July 13
Hadly 100 | Moses White 2d & Lois 75 .. Abigail 77 mar [illegible] Miller
Abigail (Cattin) mar a Brockitt [illegible]
perhaps error

Timothy Hilliard his Dau Hannah born 17[illegible] Oct 23
she had [illegible] Jan 1779 .. Elizabeth 82
" " [illegible] & Saloma [illegible] 85
she mar a Fuller

In Hadley. Samuel Oct 1 1766. Irene May 17 1769 [illegible]
S.H. p169 Samuel Eastman & Lucretia Oct 4 [illegible] Dorcas 7[illegible] July 27
Hadly p.107 Dorcas Elizabeth Nov 2 76. [illegible] August 25 [illegible] July 3

Many after 1780 not copied

son of Titus
[illegible] Titus 80. [illegible] 87 (only 2 children
Polly Steele from Con.

S.H. p169 Peter Pendergrass lived in S. Hadley (or Granby) in 18[illegible] In S.H. 1765
p.16. He had a seat in S.H. Meeting House 1772. [illegible] Town pauper 1800
p.129. [illegible] small house [illegible] on road to [illegible]
p.120. Elij[illegible] Alvord see Hadley p.232

John Gaylord {no children by first wife}. He brought [illegible] Taylor, Rachel Taylor, Fred.k Miller. [illegible] [illegible]
1st Abigail Miller of Sp. 1746. she died 1775
2 Dolly Taylor, she 31 {4 ch. Abigail, John, Moses, Jonah
[illegible] 62

Benoni Preston Lived [illegible] more below [illegible]
White, on a [illegible] road. Mrs Bohan Clark is not certain
whether he was on Taylor's field or [illegible] [illegible] field, [illegible]
He had no children. Married Mary Cook 1757 who was the
She was illegitimate dau of Ebenezer Wait's daughter, a cook.

Capt William Taylor, lived near where Alonzo Lamb [illegible] Does not
Mrs Bohan Clark (White) knew the family well
speak highly of them.
6 sons Asahel, William, Nathan, Elisha, Abraham
Enoch. Wm was educated, & spent much of the property.
Had no industry, [illegible] made a [illegible]. Mrs Clark thinks he was
the jailer at N.H. in the reign of democracy. Mar a [illegible]
4. dau Polly mar. Jacob Robinson [illegible] p.65.
Dolly mar Joseph Preston
Lois lived single
[illegible] mar Joseph Clark of S.H.

Samuel Rugg had 5 children — Gideon & [illegible]
Had. 230 Lydia mar Jona. White 1745, Hannah mar Eleazer Goodman 1746.
Had. 107 Thankful died unmarried. [illegible] Clark.
John went to Bennington, & died of cancer
Gideon died of cancer in S. Hadley.
Births of all these Hadley p.107 [Continued S. Hadley p.171 . Granby [illegible]

Road

1755 One east of the Slipe
" Slipe meadow & Slipe brook named
" Road west of Peachawamacke meadow
1758 Road South of Great Meadow, near Jacob Cooley's
" [illegible] & [illegible] (They still talk about Crank Highway
" Road* to Round Hill [illegible] from Road on Elmer's Plain was laid March 6. 1760

1761: Road laid out from the road that goes along by east side of [illegible] field, to [illegible] Elijah [illegible]'s [illegible] house, near north end of said Field. Road [illegible] from [illegible] side of field [illegible] lots [illegible]; [illegible] northerly, & on to John French's house, [illegible] path over to the [illegible] school house. [illegible] road [illegible] old road at east end of their lots.

Road from Granby line on Elmer's plain down said Plain to Dry brook. [illegible] near [illegible] house. [illegible] brook named. Plain seems N. of Batchelor's brook. [illegible] Leaping well named, [illegible] a brook.

Road from [illegible] house [illegible] brook along by Jos. Kellogg's to the bridge east of Benj. Church's house.

Road from [illegible] house down to Ebenr Snow's

road from S. side of Leaping well to Hall's field at Ephraim Smith's

1770 Road on Bachelor's Plain

Explanation. Elmer's Plain was N. of Batchelor's brook, in S. H.
Bachelor Plain was N. of same brook farther east – in G.?

Slipe swamp, is the great swamp in Springfield. S. Hadley & Granby.

Pentaunsacke meadow connects with Bachelor's brook – extends South.

Round Hill was the evergreen steep peak, east of Road over Mt Holyoke.
A road of some kind, for men & horses went over the mountain 1760, &c. It is said to have gone east of Round hill, & between that and Norwottuck.

p. 31. Leaping Well is a boiling spring on the Plain, east of the 4 Corners, or old Sp. road. It is head of Leaping well brook, which comes into Stony Brook – runs east of road, by Butts place.

1858 Sept. Mr [illegible] in S. Hadley informed me that Leaping well is a boiling spring on the pine plain – the brook not much over a mile in length. Dea. Montague or Mr Collins,

South Hadley South Line.

May 17. 1848. The S.H. canal village has some houses in Springfield below the town line. The line is just north of the landing at the swing ferry below the falls, the ferry itself being in Springfield. A bound stone by the road. I went east on this line up a hill and on a sort of plain, mostly by fence & ditch to a fence & ditch running north, about 180 rods from the river I conclude. I suppose this was the corner of Pynchons 500 acres. This was a broken country; hills & vallies. Timber yellow pine, oaks chesnuts, ~~chesnuts,~~ some walnuts, maples, white pine, hemlock poplar, birch. Crossed a small brook from S.E. in a deep ravine. This line extended ~~e~~westerly across river strikes the hill above the new city, where excavations have been made. A lean pine plain commenced at corner of Pynchon's 500 acres, ~~and~~ extended about half a mile to the old road to Springfield by Butts place. A stone west of road. On this road, an old house appears about 80 rods south of the line, in Springfield (was Frink's) and two or more houses appear in S. Hadley about 100 rods north of the line, near where Buttery brook crosses the road. The plain is mostly cleared. The 2d growth is white birch generally, some other trees. I followed the fences &c near the line, east of the Springfield road and came to Buttery Brook about half a mile east of the road or perhaps less. This brook comes from Springfield & runs N.W. but continues some distance about west near the line; then turns, perhaps W.N.W. & runs to the houses before noticed. Some moist land by sides of the brook that is not a pine plain.

A plain road runs N & S. about 3/4 of a mile east of the other. Lean, poor land. Some blowing sand.

Another plain road N. & S. 80 rods farther east — I continued easterly, probably in Springfield, till I came to the great Slipe swamp, & could proceed no farther. The timber is mostly gone from the swamp, that is, the large timber. Hackmatacks & white pines grow in swamps.

This S.E. part of South Hadley is a miserable pine plain — or light ridges of sandy land, intermingled with swamps. Some grain is sown — not much. The plains are worn out and in many places are blowing sands. Lupines cover many acres, and blue violets are plenty. There is not much timber growing, except white birch. I attempted two or three times to follow a ridge into Slipe swamp, hoping to be able to cross, but was obliged to retreat and go farther north to go round on north side of the swamp.

My Walk, May 17. in South Hadley &c. continued.

The sandy ridges & swamps came to an end, some where near the Granby line, or S.W. corner of Granby. I descended into a level of better land, in Granby, into what may be called the valley of Stony Brook. There is a low valley of mowing land 10 to 20 or 30 rods, wide, by the side of the brook, some of it boggy, grass mostly carex. There is a higher, wider level each side of the other. This upper level on W. side extends far southerly, cleared, & is apparently east of Slipe swamp. That fine street in Granby running S.E. & N.W. or S.S.E. & N.N.W. is on higher land, east of Stony brook and nearly parallel with it. Their farms seem to extend down to the brook and over. Their lands now look well, and fruit trees in blossom. The brook is now a large stream, runs here about N.N.W. I struck the Brook perhaps half a mile north of Springfield line, and may be 3 miles East of Conn. river.

I followed down the brook more than half a mile — was on both sides — and then went westerly across woods and fields till I came to an old road in South Hadley running N. & S. — formerly went down to Chicopee river, & some travel it now to the Factories — (the east road which I noticed near the line, is probably a continuation of it.) It also formerly came into a road from Granby leading to the S. H. Canal, but that has been carried farther north. The most southern house on this Road is very old — was built by a Snow, it is said. — now occupied by a Miller.

I followed this road north & northwest towards meeting house — passed the road from Granby to S. Hadley Canal. — Came upon a hill without a name where were a houses & farms. A fine prospect — On N-E, Stony brook lying in a valley, which is pleasant; mowing land, not wide, on the borders; & sloping hills on both sides. Female Seminary N.W. and Prospect Hill N.W. — all hills & valleys westerly are of a fine green

Stony Brook runs as far north as the meeting House in S.H. or a little more north, then turns southerly by paper mill, & is about 25 or 30 rods east of meeting house or more, & is still farther, perhaps, east of the Seminary. Has a paper mill; a grist mill below, not in sight of the road; and two ponds farther south, one where Stephen White made satinet, and one, I believe, for Dr Hastings sash factory.

My Walk in South Hadley May 17.

Appearance of Holyoke range east of Crack, from the hill just noticed.

Elevations or peaks, No 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 are quite distinct, & most of the back side of No 5. is cleared; much has been done within one or two years. Cleared of wood only. The Little Mountain top was in the line from me to peak No 3. or S. S. E of No 3. The peak was plain above Little Mountain, but on lower ground this top would hide No 3, and in some situations, might hide No. 2 or No 4. Peaks 6. 7. 8. 9 are quite distinct. There is not a deep valley between 8 & 9 — East of No. 9 appears the sandstone top of the mountain, low; the evergreen, greenstone peak is a little farther east — next come sub-peak No 10, and great peak No. 11 — next 2 or 3 humps east of No 11. and long high top extending to road over the mountain. Some clearing appears on No. 6. — East of this road, appears the evergreen sharp peak, and farther east Mt. Norwottuck.

Walk in South Hadley, May 18.

Fences of old Falls woods Lots are nearly E. & W. by pocket compass. Falls Woods Field. The east end of lots was Stony brook for a mile at least below the mouth of the brook. The mouth of Stony brook is more than half a mile farther north than the meeting house, and the brook runs half a mile more South of the meeting house, before it turns westerly. River runs N. N. E. for miles. The point west of Meeting House in Falls woods road, is near ½ mile South of Stebbins' red house. A broad tract of land, between this road & river. Much white oak grew here & other oak, chesnut. Much white birch in 2d growth. I struck river opposite Bates' place. Walked in a foot-path near river, in the woods a mile or more to head of canal. A pleasant walk, among flowers, trees and bird music. Timber of these woods is chesnut, white & other oak; birch, black, ovate white, and deltoid white; great tooth poplar, many; ash; walnut; Swamp white oak by a swamp; witch hazel; flowering dogwood all white with involucres; alternate dogwood; Azalea nudiflora; shadbush; maple, some white pine and hemlock: laurel &c.

Walk in South Hadly, May 18. 1848.

Head of canal, is about 80 rods above the Falls or dam — perhaps 100 rods; seems by pocket compass about half a mile south of the high part of mount Tom. River & canal are here about N.&S. — River has turned a little — is about S.S.W. & N.N.E. higher up: Just above the falls, the river turns to S.E. & canal. Dam is S.S.W. and N.N.E. and river below is E.S.E. The next turn is south, and the lower half mile, or lower rapids, the river runs S.E. At the bottom of falls it turns to the south. The new dam across the river will be N.E. and S.W. — some distance above the foot of the falls. There are the upper falls or rapids, near the old dam, and the lower falls or rapids above & below the new dam, that is to be. The river is not very rough between. Water is high now.

There is a road from the head of the canal to the village not by the side of the canal, but it turns easterly over the hill. No path on east side of canal. The travelled path for footmen is between the canal and river, and I went on this. There is much timber growing on this strip of land, but they are cutting it off. The river poplar is here; button balls, very much injured & some killed by disease of late years; some white maples; dogwood all white with flowers so called; other dogwood; Oak, chesnut, birch, elm, &c. Canal is full of timber, boards shingles, &c for the new city, I suppose. There is a feeder for the canal beginning at the dam, & a saw mill, some distance below dam seems fed by this water. There are two houses on the east side of canal, upper part. Canal is said to be 2 miles in length — very crooked as the river is — does not perhaps gain over a mile, if so much, to the south. A foundation for a factory is laying some distance above the old mills, and also where old mills were — for paper mill, it is said.

On opposite side of river, is a deep ravine in the high bank, called the "Money Hole". Tradition says money was counterfeited there in former days. This Hole may be 1/2 mile above the lower falls — between upper & lower.

Walk in South Hadley May 18.

Pynchon's old grant of 500 acres in S.W. corner of present South Hadley was 180 rods in Springfield line; east line was 240 rods; and north line 460 rods. The river was the west line. I walked on the 180 rods May 17th; and 18th went along most of the 460 rods. Much of it is still a division line, & runs nearly E&W. It takes in the house where Mr Lamb lives, a large white house north of where the two roads going north now part, but cannot be many rods north of his house — maybe 10 — possibly 20. The east end of this line, or N.E corner of the 500 acres is at the edge of the pine plain, about 20 rods north of the road that goes easterly from the canal village. From this point the east line extends south to Springfield line — a fence now, 3/4 of a mile or 240 rods. The 500 acres includes all the Canal village, except a little in Springfield.

Buttery Brook comes down the hill east of the red tannery (was Bardwell's) unites with a small brook that comes from the north in a deep valley; & after being used at the tannery passes southeasterly to the Connecticut, through the village. It is now a considerable stream, but brooks are high.

The Plain east of Canal village is a miserable plain: deep sand, & hard road to travel — not a hard road, but a soft one. Yellow pines are all that grow on it, or nearly all. The road from the canal village intersects the old road to Springfield about 2/3 or 3/4 of a mile east of the 500 acres, or 1½ miles from the village. The plain becomes more hard & compact & roads much better about the intersection. Houses are seen south on the road to Springfield which were north of me on the 17th. This four corners may be a mile north of Springfield line, or over 3/4 of a mile. Guide boards here say — 3 miles to Granby; 10 to Belchertown; 8 to Northampton; 9 to Hadley; 10 to Springfield 1½ to canal village.

I followed the north road to South Hadley m. house by the old Butts place — perhaps 2 miles or more. It was all pine plain until I came to the Butts farm, which was good land, lower than the plain south of it. Meeting house ie was not far from North of the four corners on the plain.

p 26 Leapingwell brook runs north, is east of the road I came in. I examined the lower part of it. Rises on the plain S.E, a boiling spring. Stream is now of some size.

Information respecting the region about the Falls in former days. May 17.

From Mr Joseph Ely, who lives in W. Springfield, only a little distance below the falls, on the Field, or Plain. He was born in October 1756, will be 92 next October. When he was young, his father Joseph and uncle (Benjamin owned land here & cleared it — none lived there 80 years ago (I think he said). This was a pine region 70 or 80 years ago — not much large timber — much thatch grass. Wood was thin & not large in the region around he thinks, owing to former fires. They used to sow rye & plant corn on the field — He married when 31, removed to Vermont and remained 2 years returned & built the house he lives in 59 years ago, or 1789. There were then about here four other families, viz. Mr. Frink (John he thinks) Asahel Chapin, Capt. Joseph Day, Gideon Jones.

On the South Hadley side was William Taylor on the top of the hill; Daniel Lamb, father of Ezekiel & Daniel. Titus Pomeroy on road going east.

Landings. Old Hampton landing was the place where goods for Northampton & vicinity were landed. There was a landing at the foot of Willemanset falls where Hadley & eastern towns went. Before locks & canal were made, they sometimes poled boats over Willemanset rapids, & landed goods at foot of South Hadley falls on east side. It was a laborious work. Lumber from up the river was carried by the falls (not logs) and goods were carted by to go up.

Shad. Vast numbers were caught on the falls, in scoopnets — most were so caught, though seines were used some, below. The boat was dragged by men to a good place on the falls, filled with shad, and then taken to the shore, emptied & brought back again. Mr Ely said he had taken 7000 in a day in a scoopnet. (I think he must be mistaken). Salmon were caught in pots or pens at foot of falls. Shad sold at 2 and 3 coppers each.

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About the Falls — continued

Fishing — continued. Mr Ely had known shad caught
as early as April 15, but fishing generally began between
April 15 and May 1. From May 10 to 20 was the best
fishing season. Great companies of men came
M.14; 206, from all directions after shad — some from Sandisfield
and towns about there. Both sides of the river were full
of people in the shad season. All houses were full, and
the fish shelters, & pastures full of horses, & barns also. Some
brought victuals with them; many cooked & eat shad.
Shad were carried away on horseback in bags — a few
carts came.

Salmon were caught until the upper dam was
built. (at Miller's falls, he called it — Turner's probably.) He had
known none over 30 pounds — some 20, and many
from 6 to 10.

Some Bass used to be caught after shad time — not many.
Sturgeon were taken with spears on the falls
also after shad time. Some weighed 200 lbs.

Lamprey Eels came after Shad — were taken on
M.14 206 the falls by hand — & still are — are not much
eaten about here, but go to Southwick, Simsbury
and towns in Connecticut.

Loons used to be on the falls after fish, — screamed.
Mr. Ely believed they formerly took out salmon & threw shad back, sometimes.
He had known an instance of it

May 18. From Justin Alvord, who lives south of meeting
house, not half a mile. Was born Nov 1763 — will be 85 next Nov.
He is a son of Job Alvord.

Job Alvord built the first house at Willemansett, now standing.
He was 2 miles from inhabitants both north and south. He kept
a public house, & had a great deal of custom. The Willemansett
landing was west of him, & that was a place of much business.
He built in 1761, the same year that S. Hadley built a meeting
house in part, & had it cut down in part. Landing right west of house.
Then all goods were landed there. It was later that boats were
poled over Willemansett falls, before canal was built.
Job Alvord lived there only 10 or 12 years. He was a captain
in revolutionary service, and died in his 60th year, Jany 1789.
Had only one son, Justin, and one daughter Lucinda born 1771.
who married Solomon Lyman & settled up the river. She living. This
Lyman did not belong to Northampton Lymans, Justin says. — Job's
wife a daughter of Samuel Smith.

From Justin Alvord—continued.

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11.34. Shad. He says vast numbers were taken on the falls in scoop nets—below in seines. The river was full of shad. Had heard of their drawing shad ashore with a crooked stick in former days. He says they did formerly (but not much in his time) take out the salmon, and let the shad go into the river again. People were ashamed to eat shad, or to have it known that they ate them. This was owing in part to the disgrace of being out of pork. Alvord says he has sold thousands for 3 coppers each, and thrown many back. Salmon were sold from 2d to 3d per pound, but buyers were scarce. (He refers to what took place after the revolution.) The greatest haul of shad that he ever knew, was at the Hadley wharf so called below the falls; 3300 were taken (Mr Ely said 3500.) It was not very uncommon to take from 1500 to 2000, Mr Ely said. Mr Alvord had taken thousands on the falls with scoop nets; he thinks 2000 to 3000 a day, was a good days work—does not talk of 7000 as Mr Ely did. Salmon were also taken in scoops—and in seines,—and formerly in pens.

Some Bass were taken with hooks after shad were gone; and some sturgeon on the falls with spears. Lamprey m.14.204 eels were taken to Simsbury & other towns in that vicinity. They are now plenty on the falls, & many taken in the night with torches.

m.14.204 Shad seasons were great times on both sides of the river. The shores were full of men & horses. At a certain time, it was said there were 1500 horses on each side of the river—(too high by half, undoubtedly) Shad were carried off in bags. Some staid two or three days and had a frolic. Indeed, not a few came for the purpose of having a frolic. Mr Alvord mentioned McCullock of Pelham (the one tried for treason, &c) as one of the frolicking class. Rum was plenty. Houses in neighborhood were all filled. Mr A. thinks Daniel Lamb and Titus Pomeroy kept tavern— He referred to shad times both before and after the locks & canal were built—Down to 1800 and after, these shad seasons continued.

From Justin Alvord—continued.

S.H. 70. Transport of lumber & goods, by the Falls. Mr. Alvord
thinks all the carting by the falls was on the east side of
p. 93 of this the river. The carting would have been much further
p. 97 on the west side. Before locks & canal were made rafts
of boards came down to the head of the canal, & near where
it now is, and the boards were carted thence down to
the foot of the falls, & put in rafts again, and passed over
Willemansit falls. But other things, going up and
down, were carted from the mouth of Stony brook
to the landing at Willemanset; or from the latter to the
former. Boards were sometimes carted this distance. Some-
times there was carting from the mouth of Stony brook
to the foot of South Hadley falls, & from the latter to the former.
Much was sent down from S. H. falls over Willemanset rapids
before much was poled up. Mr. A. says boats came up to
Landing at S. H. falls before canal was made, but it was
tedious work. The carting was at first from Stony brook
p. 93 down to Willemanset landing, before it was to S. H. falls,
Mr. A. thinks—does not know— When a raft came down
teams in S.H. turned out to cart the lumber. Had much business that way.

SH. 82. Sawmills. Mr. Alvord says there were two sawmills near the falls before canal was made. Others say the same. The lower one, owned by Pomeroy & Lamb, was where the late mill, papermill, &c. stood: the upper one owned by Wm Taylor was about west of his house. [Mr. Alvord has an idea there was a gristmill also with the lower sawmill; others do not say so.]

Nobody lived at Falls, before canal was made.

1 (Daniel Lamb had a house, half-way to the Tannery. (The Lamb house by the river was built afterwards—belonged to Daniel's son. He had sons Daniel & Ezekiel.)

2 Samuel Taylor lived near present Tannery. [or where Robinson died afterwards] Had son Samuel.

3 William Taylor lived on top of hill, on falls woods road.

4 Titus Pomeroy lived above & east of Tanner— on side hill.
These 4 on the 500 acres.

[According to Gardner Preston, who remembered back much farther, Samuel Taylor lived where Robinson died afterwards (at Tannery), and Joshua Taylor lived where Daniel Lamb afterwards (Joshua died 1760) see above. and Joseph Taylor near Joshua. Mr. Alvord did not remember Jos. T. or said nothing about him.

Mr Ely & Mr Alvord — continued.

Mr Ely knew about the 2 Springfield men, who had their ears cropped for passing counterfeit money, at Newport R.I. Had seen one or both of them, though they were old when he was young. They behaved well after & posterity are respectable. He connected them with the "moneyhole", but probably without reason.

Baptists. Mr. Ely was a Baptist from the age of 21. — his father was a Baptist. When he first settled at the Field & years after, (1789 and after) there was occasionally a Baptist preacher at Daniel Lamb's on the east side of the river. Lamb was a Baptist. Ely & his family used to go over on the Sabbath and attend meeting at Lambs. Mr. Haskell was the preacher in those days.

Farming. When he was young, the manure in W.S. was put on the homelots in grass — not on corn. Grass was raised on the meadows, and corn. No grass seed sown. No mowings but meadows & homelots. Some wheat was raised, but much more rye, & more corn than both. On Pine plain where he lives, they used to plant corn and sow rye alternately, until they run down the land. Got for some years 15 to 20 bushels corn and 8 to 10 bushels rye on an acre. He carted load of wheat flour to Worcester in Rev. war.

Hunting. Not a great deal when he was young. There were some hunters. Some deer & turkies — wolves very rare, now & then a bear. Raccoons plenty.

Mr Ely says his grandfather (is not certain about his name) was wounded by Indians in some place up the river. Thinks he was with Capt. Stevens or Stephen. [see Sm. II 12.143

Mr Ely's wife died Oct 1847. aged 80 — he 11 years oldest. She a Smith from Sandisfield.

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Hedges. I saw on line of S. Hadley & Springfield or near it, fences made of white birches, 10 to 20 feet long. A stake is drove down every 2 or 3 feet in a line. These birches with the limbs on, are interwoven with the stakes ~~alternately with each~~. ~~They~~ One half are on north side of every other stake, & south side of the other ~~stakes~~. Other half is on south side & north side alternately. — So each stake is kept upright by having these on both sides. The birches are not horizontal but slanting upwards.

A few years Marriages, under Mr Woodbridge, re[illegible]
in South Hadley book of Records

1753
May 31. Nathan Smith and Eunice Smith
July 4. William Judd of Northampton, & Submit White
March 21. Joseph Montague & Sarah Henry.
Nov. 29 Stephen Warner Jr & Rachel Montague
1754
Feb 14. Asahel Smith and Elizabeth Giddings
March 7. Eliphalet Green & Mercy Selden
May 9 David Nash & Elizabeth Smith
Nov 14. Ebenezer Taylor & Experience Holmes
Dec 27. Joseph Kellogg & Dorothy Taylor
1755
Feb 6. John Stanley & Sarah Montague
March 27 William Negus & Elizabeth Smith
May 21. Moses Smith & Sarah Smith
55 or 56. Jan 6. Dan Kentfield & Elinor Rocker
1756
Jan. 15 Nathan Alvord & Lydia White
Jan. 27. Josiah Smith and Catharine Judd
March 4. Josiah Montague & Abigail Montague
June 23. James Meacham & Lucy Rugg
Oct 25 Noah Goodman & Abiel Smith
Dec 23. Israel Clark & Mehetabel Montague.
1757
March 10. Philip Ingram & Experience Pierce
Nov 24. Benoni Preston & Mercy Cook.
Dec 8. Josiah Snow Jr & Azubah Dickinson

South Hadley Ministers

1. Rev Grindall Rawson -
2 Rev John Woodbridge 1742. Died 1783-
3 Rev Joel Hayes settled 1782. Died July 29. 1827, aged 74. was pastor 45 years.
4 Rev Artemas Boies " 1824.
5 Rev Joseph Condit July 8. 1835. died Sept 19. 1847
6 Rev Thomas Laurie Jan 7. 1847.

Second or Canal Church
1st Rev Flavel Griswold, installed 1828.
2 Rev Wm Tyler succeeded 1832

p 8. Votes to seat some persons.

March 14. 1743 — Wm Montague to set in the high or first pew with the men & his wife in the highest pew with the women. The wife of Dean John Smith the 2 and Luke Montague with his wife to set in the pew on the north side of the east door. Madam Woodbridge in the pew next the pulpit & the widow Kellogg in the fore seat or 3d pew, as she shall choose. Voted to pay Samuel Smith's bill at 15d. pr a horse each night. Voted to give Dean John Smith 1st 16/. for a bushel of wheat. Meeting house glass to be repaired.

Taken from Proprietors Records

South Hadley Parish Meetings after Granby was made a parish — are in Proprietors Book 1762 to 1768.
Parish & Town all one after that
Last Meeting March 14. 1768.

First meeting of the first parish of So. Hadley June 4. 1762. Mr Joseph Moody Moderator, Daniel Moody Clerk & parish Treasurer. Philip Smith, David Nash & Reuben Smith parish Assessors. John Chandler Collector Voted to go on with the meeting house work. Committee chosen — David Nash Joseph Moody, Nathl White, Josiah White Josiah Smith, Moses Montague and Reuben Smith

Vote to cover, glaze & color the meeting house & lay the floor & get stuff for a pulpit. Ens Nash went to Boston with a petition — to be paid — is now gone there — Vote to raise 170£ to carry on the work — rate to be made soon.

2 Meeting July 22. 1762. Mr David Nash Moderator Committee to examine cost of New Meeting house, & see what part of the cost belongs to 2d parish of this district. Voted to make proposals to 2d parish, about this cost — about choosing arbitrators. [Each parish was to pay to 2d their part.

Adjourned July 27. Could not agree with 2d parish about cost of m.h. Another Committee 29. 2d parish would not come to reasonable terms

So. Hadley, p. 21 Separated into 2 parishes Feb 18. 1762

South Hadley first parish

July 30. 1762. Committee proposed to pay to
2d parish their proportion of cost in building
said house & of the money taken out of
treasury to bare expense of attending Gener.
court, only subducting four pounds
for their taking away posts when the
said house was in framing, & the sum
determined by County committee for their
cutting down part of the meeting house
& a proportional part of the damage we
sustain by by the frame being larger than
we need, which we will estimate moderately,
& will pay the overplus. So Com. proposed
to 2d parish.

Aug. 17. 1762. Mr Philip Smith Moderator
Voted not to make new proposal
about the money due from us to them.
Chose 3 men to defend the parish in
a law suit threatened by 2d parish —
Ens. Daniel Nash, Elijah Alvord, David
Nash. Voted to borrow money to carry
on the law suit.

Sept 20. 1762 Mr Reuben Smith Moderator
Committee chosen to defend us before
the referees — Daniel Nash, Jos. White,
Elijah Alvord, David Nash, Ephr. Smith
Daniel Moody.

Dec. 23. 1762 Mr Philip Smith Moderator
The agents of the parish had agreed to the reference
They chosen in Sept. to defend us before the
reference, & make demands on our part

Jan 17. 1763. Deac David Nash, Moderator
Assessors to make a rate. Voted Rev Mr
Woodbridge 60£ salary for last year
Voted to raise money by tax to pay 2d parish
and to pay borrowed money expended on our house

South Hadley first Parish

March 16. 1763. Mr Philip Smith, moderator
Ruggles Woodbridge, parish Clerk. Dea. Daniel
Moody, Treasurer. Moses Montague, Jonas
White & Joseph White Jr. parish committee
John Gaylord Moses Montague & Jos. White Jr Ass-
essors. Benjamin Church, collector
voted to pay Daniel Nash's expenses
for going to Boston on parish business
Voted to pay the cost of reference.

July 12. 1763. Mr Moses Montague, Moderator.
Committee chosen to answer any citation
from Gen. Court to answer any petition
of 2d parish, viz Dan. Nash, Nat. White,
Daniel Moody. Voted to allow Daniel Nash
2/8 a day for going to Boston last winter
and 13/4 for his horse — Voted to finish
lower part of Meeting house, or to provide
stuff for it. Daniel Moody, Thomas White
& Moses Montague to find stuff.

3 monday of January 1764. Mr Jos. White, Moderator.
Voted to dismiss Israel Clark after he has
paid this year's rate. Voted to pay Rev. Mr.
John Woodbridge 500£ old tenor, as salary
for past year. (£66.13.4 lawful
Voted to ciel & plaster the walls and overhead
of the meeting house, this year — Line to be
run between the parishes.
Voted to petition the Gen. Court to abate our
part of a sum ordered by said court for our
district to pay, to defray the charges of a
committee they sent to us to determine
the place for our meeting house.
Voted 60£ to finish our meeting house

South Hadley first parish

March 6. 1764. Mr Jonathan White, Moderator
Ruggles Woodbridge, Clerk. Deac. Dan Moody, Treasur.
Lt Luke Montague, Ens Daniel Nash & Sergt
Joseph Moody, Parish Com. & Assessors.
Voted to finish all ye meeting house but galleries.
Voted 3 body seats on each side of meeting house.

July 2. 1764. Ens Daniel Nash, Moderator
Voted one seat on each side of the body of mh.
Voted to defend Noah Moody from paying rates
in second Parish: and also Caleb Ely & Jos. White jr
Com. to defend them Daniel Nash, Joseph Moody
and David Nash

Sept 17. 1764. Mr Joseph Moody, Moderator
Voted to finish front & fore seats of galleries
and to finish the plastering of m.h.
Voted to seat the M.H. when the above work is
finished: Lt Luke Montague shall have the
choice of a pew, & Rev. Mr Woodbridge.
Seaters to be Lt Luke Montague, John Gaylord,
Sergt Jos. Moody, Nathaniel Ingram
and John Church. The seaters to have proper
regard to age, estate & qualifications.

Oct. 29. 1764 Adjourned meeting. Voted that the
seating of the M.H. shall stand as it has been
read off

Jan. 14. 1765 Lt Luke Montague Moderator
Voted 500£ old Tenor to Mr Woodbridge for last year.
Rate to be made for the debts of the parish.
The front & posts of our galleries may be
colored if any body is disposed to do it.

March 6 1765. Lt Luke Montague Moderator.
Ruggles Woodbridge, parish Clerk — Josiah Moody,
Wm Chandler & John Gaylord, parish com.
and assessors. Deac. Daniel Moody, parish Tr.
Advice to be obtained from an Attorney about
rating some persons in second parish

South Hadley first Parish

Aug 26. 1765. Mr Josiah Moody, Moderator
Voted to release Nathaniel Stores from his parish rates in 1662. Vote about Nathaniel Bartlett & Jesse Bellows's rates.

Jan. 6. 1766. Mr John Gaylord, Moderator.
Voted Rev. John Woodbridge £66.13.4 lawful for last year's salary; & to pay for 70 loads of wood carried to Mr Woodbridge this year at 2/8 per load. Committee to Whitewash the meeting house & take their pay in lime.

March 24. 1766. Mr John Chandler, Moderator.
Ruggles Woodbridge Clerk. Daniel Moody, Treasurer. Reuben Smith, Josiah White & Ruggles Woodbridge, parish Committee & Assessors.
Com. to collect what is due to parish by subscription

Jan. 19. 1767. Sergt. Reuben Smith, for Moderator
Chose a Committee to discourse with Mr. Woodbridge about taking part of his salary "in species". Com. reported that Mr Woodbridge will take one third in Wheat at 4/. per bushel or rye at 2/8. or Indian Corn at 2/. or flax at 8 pence per lb. on condition they be carried to him by the last of February next. Voted him £66.13.4. for year past. Voted to build one seat around the galleries ("all around") behind the front seats. Com. to have the seats made.
Chose a Com. to see if we can get rid of the £13.12.8 ordered by Gen. Court for our district to pay for a committee that came by their order about setting the meeting house. Committee to consult about east parish being set off as a town

Adjourned Meeting Feb. 2. Voted to allow Mr Woodbridge 66 loads of wood this year. Com. to see the species carried to Mr W. as agreed. John French freed from back rates about 12/.

South Hadley first Parish

March 16. 1767. Mr Josiah White, Moderator
Ruggles Woodbridge, Clerk. Deac: Daniel Moody, Tr.
John Gaylord, Moses Montague & John Woodbridge
for parish Com. & assessors

Oct 2. 1767. Mr John Gaylord, Moderator
A Vote, whether they were willing the second parish should be setoff as a town or district, passed in the negative.

Jan. 11. 1768. Mr Moses Montague Moderator
Voted Mr Woodbridge £ 66.13.4 for salary past year
Adjourned to Jan. 25. Voted a rate to pay debts

March 4. 1768. Lt John Woodbridge, Moderator
Ruggles Woodbridge, Clerk. Deac: Danl: Moody, Treasur,
Deac David Nash, Jonathan Preston and
Gad Alvord for parish committee & Assessors
Chose Lt Luke Montague, Deac Daniel Moody,
Ens: Daniel Nash, Philip Smith, Nathl. White
Deac David Nash, Ephraim Smith, Moses
Montague & Noah Goodman, a committee
to wait on the General Court's committee,
End.

A later writer in the record says, "the second parish being set off & made a town by themselves the first parish ceased to be a parish; and remain a district by themselves. Therefore a book for parish records was useless. and the proprietors of South Hadley & Granby purchased this book to keep their records in. So that from this page (10th) forward, the records are proprietors records."

But was Granby made a town, when South Hadley was only a district?

Felt's Statistics say South Hadley was made a district April 12. 1753. — He has it that Granby was made a town June 11. 1768.
Had been 2d parish in So. Hadley. Church formed in 1762 — it became 2d parish in 1762. was it more than a district in 1768?

Small pox in South Hadley

M.16, 166, Dr Wood p.178, p.102 Mrs. Boham Clark says, Dec 16 1858, that Gideon Alvord had the small pox in the army; came home with stockings not cleansed; his mother washed them and took the disorder and died with it. The selectmen sent and impressed a woman in Greenwich who had had the small pox, to take care of her. The husband was indignant & is said to have purposely left a small pox garment at the house of Ephraim Smith who was concerned in the pressing, & Joanna had the disease and others of the family were inoculated, or had it without, but none died. Whether in French war or Revolutionary war Mrs. Clark does not know — Probably French war. Something in Mrs. Clark's story may be erroneous. [was in 1757.

1859. Ephraim Smith aged 76 relates nearly the same story. Has Pelham for Greenwich

S. D. 113 The Lamb Family & others towards the Falls

Daniel Lamb — his first wife a large, portly woman — a Pendleton by name. After her death, Lamb married a second wife, ugly in personal appearance and in disposition: squint-eyed, intemperate, selfish.

Lamb was a Baptist, & sometimes had preaching in his bar-room. A Pendleton, brother of first wife, was the preacher. Mrs Clark, when a girl, sometimes went down to Lambs to meeting — it was about south of her fathers. She sometimes went down & saw them dip persons in the river, about when they caught shad.

Daniel Lamb had sons Daniel, Ezekiel, Roswell, Pendleton — After some years Roswell & Pendleton removed. Latter began to study for college, but did not continue.

2 daughters of D. Lamb — Roxa mar Frederic Chapin of Chick
Polly mar a Capt. Wells from up the river

2 Pendletons, brothers of Mrs Lamb, lived for a time, Mrs C. thinks a little below ferry place, perhaps in Springfield, — perhaps on higher ground than near the river. One was the Baptist minister.

Two first houses in present village were 1st House built by or for Ezekiel Lamb, near Buttery Brook; & 2d a house was brought from below, or timber of an old house, & placed the other side of Buttery brook — by Samuel Taylor.

Capt. John Bennett kept a tavern early at the Canal Those who came to Canal went to Bennets — She had attended balls there. A place of much company. She thinks Bennett was there before Bardwell. making Canal & so many workmen, made a market for Falls Woods Her father sold much there as did others.

South Hadley Lands.

January 25. 1719-20. Town meeting in Hadley "Voted that they would lay out all the land on the south side of Mount Holyoke" as may appear by the record.

A warrant was posted up on the sign post in Hadley [illegible] repeats the vote for division, which was to be according to their list taken [illegible] of the [illegible] to defray town charges [illegible] meeting of proprietors warned for [illegible] March 14 to conclude how to divide the lands — at the meeting house.

March 14. 1719-20, at the meeting house. Experience Porter Clk. Voted to lay out as much land as 50 homelots & 20 acres each. Those whose polls & estate do not amount to £121 or thereabouts may join together to make a homelot. Those having less than 121 acres to have as big a homelot as their estate will amount to.

Voted to lay out Falls Woods in a general field. Beginning on Col Pynchons N. line, one mile 41 rods 9 links east of Great River at a stake, & running north to Stony Brook & following the bank of said brook to the mouth of it, the great river to be the bounds west — lots to run across from the great river to east side — every proprietor to have a part according to his poll or polls and estate in the [illegible] acted list, the first lot to be at the south end & proceeding northward to the mouth of Stony brook, reserving highways.

Falls Woods fence to be proportioned in same manner. Fence at lot No 1. to begin on south line of the field, half way to the river, & others to follow on to the river and then Northward to mouth of Stony brook.

List taken in January 1719-20 is the rule for dividing and shall be put on [illegible]. It is in 4 parcels

First part begins with Mr Samuel Partridge and ends with Lt. Samuel Cook — has 26 names & estates £2153.12

Second part begins with Lt Thomas Hovey and ends with Jacob Warner — has 26 names, and estates — £1537.0.0

Third part has 33 names, beginning with John Nash and ends with proprietors lot. Estate £1692.4.0

Fourth part begins with Rev. Isaac Chauncey and ends with Jonathan Graves — has 32 names, estates £681.2.

All estates £6063.18.0 — all the land South of Mt Holyoke to be so divided. 117 names

March 28. 1719-20. an Adjourned meeting

Votes about the 50 lots of 20 acres each

Voted to hire Mr Timothy Dwight of N. H to be surveyor to lay out Falls wood field and the 50 homelots. South of Mount "Holihoke", if he can be had on reasonable terms. Sergt Jno Nash & Experience Porter to assist him. They may add to the poorest of the lots not exceeding one quarter: & diminish the best lots (on homelots

The Fence of Falls wood field to be made up by the last of May 1721.

Jan. 2. 1720-21. Legal meeting in Hadley at the Schoolhouse. Saml Porter Esq. Moderator

Charges in laying out to be paid on homelots & Falls wood field, each his share.

Land laid out to be put upon record, on homelots & field

March 6. 1720-21. Adjourned meeting — & adj to March 13,

Fence to be made on Chose 2 fence viewers, Lt Westwood Cook, and John Smith orphan

Will hire Timo Dwight to lay out the breadth of each mans lot near the rear of Falls woods field

Record of each mans lot in — all bounded east on the Common land or Meadow fence, west on great River, south on the person written above [illegible], except Col Partridge's lot is bounded south on Col Pynchons farm, and ~~except Jonathan Graves who~~ and north on the land of the person underwritten, except Jonathan Graves is bounded north on field fence or common land.

south lot	acres rods	breadth rods ft. inch	Fence Rods feet inches	
Col Samuel Partridge,	14.10.	6.7.4	8.12.9	(av. length rods 339
Samuel Partridge	21.73	9.13.4	13.6.5	" " 364
Timothy Eastman	28.38	13.0.8	17.10.4	" " 344
William Montague	7.47	3.6.4	4.9.1	
John Goodman Jr.	11.48	5.2.4	7.0.7	
John Goodman	18.155	8.13.2	11.13.10	
Joseph Eastman	20.81	9.10.3¾	12.13.2	
Luke Smith	34.20	15.15.4½	21.5.6	
Elisha Perkins	8.97	4.1.2	5.6.3	
Peter Domo	5.137	2.7.10	3.10.10	(av. length 333
John Kellogg	33.101	15.14.0¾	20.16.4	
Joseph Kellogg	7.98	3.10.3¾	4.12.5	" 333

116 names of persons who had lots in Fallswoods field

42 + 34 + 40 = 116. One in Hatfield, Samuel Dickinson, omitted

Most South highway 4 rods wide, running west to the middle highway, which is in Peter Montague's lot; he has his due besides.

Second highway toward north end – 4 rods wide, running west 115 rods to middle highway, which is in Nat Kellogg sen's lot; he has his due besides

	a	r.
Sergt. Samuel Smith & half his father's & 2 sons in one lot	30.	20
Chileab Smith [illegible] half his father's right ——	17.	85

Some names near middle

	a. rods.	breadth r. f. i.	Fence rods ft inches	
Widow Mary Smith	14 - 10 -	4.12.7½ –	8.12.9	(length 474
Wid Elizabeth Warner	8.140.	3.0.5.	5 8.11 –	" 473
Jacob Warner	11.72.	3.15 0¼ –	7.2.6 – – –	" 458
Nathaniel White	7 - 145.	2.10 11.	4 15 5	
John White	7 - 51.	2.8.7½	4.9.5	length 470
Joseph White	7 - 31.	2.7 8	- 4.8.1	
John Lane	7 - 70.	2.9.3¾ –	4.10.8	– length 474
Samuel Crow	18.21.	5.14.8¼ –	11.5.2	" 483

At north End.

Samuel Porter Esq.	86.110 –	85.8.0 –	54.1.7	length 100
Ichabod Porter –	4.100.	8.4.0 –	2.15.3	
Ebenezer Marsh –	16.36.	34.0.0.	10 2 4	length 77.
Jonathan Cowles –	1.51.	3.0.0.	0.13.7	" 70
Sergt Stephen Belding –	1.27.	3.8.0.	0.12.1	" 60
Ebenezer Wells	3.35 –	10.14.6.	2.0.2	
North lot Jonathan Graves	0.140.	0.8.8.	0.9.3	(length 70 rods

[These north lots were made short by Stony river, which inclines to the north in the latter part of its course, & so shortened several lots.

Each proprietors homelot as drawn and laid out. They are numbered to 118.
Laid out by Timothy Dwight with help of Nash & Porter in 9 divisions. most laid out in 1720 by T. Dwight a few in March 1721 by Ezek Porter & John Nash

4 lots 1st Division, South of Leaping well, west of Road to Sp 4 Lots
9 do 2d Division North of Stony brook, west of Road
18 do 3d Division North of Lubber's Hole, which is a spring of water [East of road to Springfield having the road [illegible]] wrong
28 do. 4th Division. East of road joining to Stony brook - (called so
5 do 5th Division North of Pichawamiche road.
27 do 6th Division, west of the Cold Hill
14 do 7th Division called East of Cold Hill and South of Pichawamiche road
6 do. 8th Division, commonly called east side of the Cave hill, in the bow of Stony brook
4 do. 9th Division. commonly called Southward of Cave hill
118

Some lots are bounded upon Bachelor's river.
Many of the lots are small - 2.3.4.5 or 6 acres - very few as high as 20 acres. Samuel Porter had two homelots.

Place called halfway trees or shading trees was on Springfield road in first division

1st Division - 1st lot 10 acres south side end, had county road to Springfield E. [illegible] and common or undivided land W. & S. 80 rods long. 2d lot same 3/4a length & ~~[illegible]~~ E & W. 3 & 4 are irregular. 4 comes to a way to Falls in corn field have same county road east. 4 lots are together, viz. 10.1.8.20 acres.
Tier 10 rods long or more.

2d Division. - 1st lot on S side or end, begins on N side of Stony brook a little west of usual place of going over said stream in County road to Sp. then line is west across said brook & lowland, & across a hill & some small valleys - Springfield road E. Stony brook & common land S Common W. Next mans lot N. No 2 is north of No 1. runs across Stony brook & to top of great hill. No 1. is [illegible] No 3. S.W. & same highway E. No 3 runs S.W. from same highway & crosses Stony river to top of Great hill. — No 4 runs from same highway across Stony river to top of hill. No 5 same. Line from highway S.W. No 6. does not cross Stony river nor rise the great hill - same otherwise. — No 7 highway E'ly Com. S.W. — These lots ~~[illegible]~~ all have lines on N.W.: S.E. S.W. Easterly parts 8 & 9 same. Highway Easterly. Common S.W. 9 is last one, has Common N.W. and is 52 broad & 60 rods long.

The 9 lots are about 170 rods wide. 1st 6, 15a. 10a. 13a (John Pease [illegible]) [illegible]
3a Joseph Parsons 4a Saml Nash. 5a Eph. Nash. 9a Luke Smith, ~~7.8~~

Homelots. continued.

3d Division — Southern st No 1. begins some rods south near the run or spring of water called Lubbers Hole. at S.W corner, and is easterly of county road to Sp— has said Road W. & S.W. & runs triangular at this end; Easterly & southerly upon the street or highway. No 2 is northerly of No 1. has street or highway East & Springfield road W. or common land. No 3 has same street or highway E. Common or undivided land West. No 4 same & 5 & 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. — all have same street or highway easterly & common or undivided land Westerly — all join. 18 lots. Tier runs N. & S. East lot has common N. Some of the last lots are something triangular in the rear, longest on S. side & They begin about 110 rods long & gradually increase to to 130. 145. 155. 163. and then decrease down to about 100 rods — perhaps owing to being triang— at West end. Width of the 18 lots — is 197 rods, or near 200. {9a. 6a. 20, 10a 6a 5a 12a 10 / 11. 9. 13. 4. 16. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4 a—

Some names
Ed. [illegible]
W. Monthgue
N. White Jr.
John White
[illegible] Roberts
John Lane

SW corner of south lot begins "some rods S. of the run or spring of water commonly called Lubber's Hole, also east of the county road to Springfield, and is bounded Westerly and southerly upon said road, running at this end triangular, easterly & southerly upon the street or highway;" northerly upon No. 2, 14 rods 15 feet broad 8 acres 125 rod. No 2. has same street or highway E. & Springfield road or commons W. — Springfield road not mentioned at west end of the other lots.

4th Division. No 1 is bounded on Street or highway W. something triangular at front — runs from a white oak tree which stands some rods above the saw mill upon the bank of the river — & runs from the tree near N.W. till it comes up against the mill, then turns northerly, bounded also upon Stony river S. & E. lying in a turn or crook of the river breadth in front 8 rods. this must be above S. White's mill.

13 a
Some names
John Smith 2d
V. Kellogg

2½ a Lot No 2. has street or highway W. Stony river E — between 1 & 3.
18 a and north of 1 — 3 has street or highway W & runs across stony river & low land to foot of great hill; has said hill E. Street or highway W. 4 also runs across the brook & low land to Great hill Some triangular. Leaves out a squeaky [illegible], has hill E. highway at rear (east in part) highway at north or northerly. W — This highway runs easterly the length of homelots & then turns southerly — 8 rods broad.

N. Kellogg
20 a
26 wide
& more

No 5, same street or highway W. runs across Stony river & ascends over the first top of hill on S. side of lot or hill; common E. hig— No 6 same W. across S. Brook to foot of bear hill; foot of this hill E. No 7. same E. & W. & across S.B. 8 same & 9. No 10. has street or highway W. & Stony brook E. No 11 same W. & E. has street or highway part of north & No 12 part of north.

Acres 13. 3. 18. 20. 12. 12. 20. 4. 3. 4. 3. 15. 6. 5. 2. 17. 6. 3. 12. 12. 6. 12. 7. 5. 4. 25. 7. 12 = 268 acres

4th Division continued of Homelots.

No 12. has street or highway W. adjoining home lots east. (what ones?) has South No 11 in part and Stony brook on east part, ~~[illegible]~~ of South side 4 rods 11 feet front – 15 rods 11 feet in rear. — The front of this lot & those that follow begin more east than the foregoing lots.

Peter J. [illegible] & John Jr. [illegible] [illegible] towards N [illegible]

No 13. – street or highway W. adjoining homelots E.
No 14 same & 15, 16. 17. 18, 19. 20. 21. & same East & West bounds to No 28, the North lot – ~~this~~ has commons N. is irregular
all lots 358 rods wide. The 17 N. of Jog are 172 wide – so rest 184 rods.

5th Division – 1st lot has Pichawamiche road on S. on ascent of Cold hill. S.E. corner on west side of the hill. side of hill E. commons W. – 80 rods long on the road. No 2 as No 1 N. of. No 3 extends to bachelor's river part of northern line, begins on north part of Cold hill. No 4 is N.W. of No 3.. goes to bachelors river. No 4 goes to bachelors river – this river is N.E. of these lots. No 5 to bachelors river
[these lots did not [illegible] [illegible] of 4th Div.

6th Division – Lots have street or highway E. and adjoining homelots W. No 1. has street or highway N. or N.E. The tier goes southerly. 27 lots in it are small – many nonresidents – all have same E & W.
all lots have 133 acres, & lots 157 rods wide. [illegible] have butted on 4th Div.

7th Division – Lots have street or highway W. & Commons E. 1st lot has Pichawamiche road N. & Tier goes South 14 lots. Last lot has commons S.

8th Division No 1. has highway W. runs east across Stony brook up the hill to a stake. Commons E. Stony brook in part, & Eben Billings land in part N. No 2 & 3 similar, but No 3 goes over Stony river to foot of great hill. Tier goes southerly. 4 & 5 go across Stony brook up on the side of a great hill 4 more go from highway W. across Stony brook, up on the side of great hill, easterly 9 in all. Commons ~~on~~ last lot
(where is highway?) 78 acres. 170 rods wide in all

9th Division No 1. has commons S & W. highway N. & Tier runs E. Lot begins on the top of a great hill, or line runs over the top. Other lots have highway N. Commons S. Only 4 lots. Last lot has commons E.

Road No 1. after leaving the meadow & going up the hill came to the S.W. corner of first lot in 9th division. Chileab Smith Jr. then turned northerly & came [illegible] [illegible] from old millponds
[illegible] highway [illegible] north of these 4 lots

Jan. 15. 1721-2. Proprietors Meeting at the School house in Hadley. Samuel Porter Esq. Moderator

Votes about charges — for laying out lands & fence. Rate made & collector chosen

No person to get any hearth stone or stones, on south side of Mount Holyoke, to transport to any person not belonging to the town. Penalty 10/

Adjourned to Feb. 5. & 6

p. 57 Voted to lay out more land. S. of Mt Holyoke

That the meadow land upon or near Stony brook, and betwixt Pichawamiche meadows & Stony brook, and the great meadow and Pichawamiche meadows, shall be divided by a Drawing for each proprietor having a part in one of these meadows according to his estate in the list (before referred to) -

6th Each to have 5 times as much upland or swamp land as he drew for in his homelot — meadow on Bachelors river referred to — seems included.

Measurers chosen to lay out the land. Highways to be first laid out — No lot to be over 100 rods long.

Mentioned in these Tracts — Little meadow Taylor's brook, Long meadow

Highways.

Highways laid out S. of Mt Holyoke April 20. 1722 by Samuel Porter Esq. Lt J[illegible] Smith & Exp. Porter

1st Begin at run of water called Leaping well, where it crosses the country road leading to Springfield & runs easterly across meadow & up hill & southward — ~~and~~ turned to x came to highway which runs easterly out of county road, and crossing Stony brook at the head of old mill pond - 8 rods wide — ~~Took this road~~ crossed Stony brook again farther east then southerly to [illegible] brook where was a bridge formerly — from said bridge across low land toward ~~to~~ lower end of J[illegible]: then S.E. with crooks to S. end of great meadow. There was the road [I went on part of this road Sept. 13. 1858

2. Easterly from Cold hill to end of bounds as old path runs, with some alterations. This is Pichawamiche road 8 rods wide. "This is called by the name of Pichawamiche road" says the record. [This must be present road to Amherst — turns out from road to Granby m. house northerly, beyond Cold Hill & runs S.E. of Pichawamiche meadows, & goes N.E. to near Bachelor's brook & continues Sept 13. 1858 — Possibly they meant the road to old meeting house in G. & [illegible] Pichawamiche meadow much farther S. than it now seems to go.

3d Road
From Pickawamiche road S. by W. beginning at S.W. corner of Pickawamiche meadow, & running as trees are marked, with some turns, till it comes to highway that leads to S. end of great meadow. (Vol. No. 1.) 8 rods wide

4th. Highway turns out of Country road to Springfield 20 or 25 rods northerly of the run of water called Lubbers Hole — W. 10° N or thereabouts to a convenient place for crossing Stony brook into Falls woodfield 6 rods wide —

5. Began at a hornelot, in 5th division, turned out of Pickawamiche road N.E. — to a hornelot 8 rods wide

6. Began at Hubbards path or road that leads from Pickawamiche road northerly and N.E. over Bachelors river to highway upon Elmore's brook

7. Turned out of the last highway southeasterly to a hornelot, then easterly — various courses easterly — came to a run of water from N.W. corner of Pickawamiche meadow & up the hill — various courses — till we met the next easterly foot path, which comes over Mount Holyoke at the [illegible] Hill Crack, so called. Then turned or returned — came to brow of hill of Bachelors river, then near said river to east part of our bounds. 8 rods wide

8. A highway turned out of foresaid highway near Bachelors river, & away south to a Stony hill, & another hill which we call millstone hill — came to Pickawamache road. 8 + 10 rods w

9. Highway to middle part of Great Meadow from Pickawamache road, over Taylors brook ascended a hill, & on to middle part of meadow on N side

10 Westerly side of great meadow

11 ~~West~~ side of Pickawamiche meadow

12 Westerly side of Long meadow

13 East side of north part of Great meadow till it comes to Pickawamiche road

14 Westerly side of Stony brook, ~~runs~~ southerly by land that is upon this brook to S. end of Township. This turns out from 1st highway

15. Highway across swampy land at N. end of great meadow

16. Highway turns out of Springfield road; "up the hill north of the Shading place" (Shading place used before), running easterly to various lots

17. Highway turns out of highway leading over Bachelor's Falls upon Elmer's plain; running easterly on north side of Bachelor's river ~~by the foot path~~ to east bounds

18. Highway from Round Hill creek, across Bachelor's river where foot path crosses it at the lower going over, to the 5th highway

19. Highway on east side of Falls woods field fence for conveniency of fencing 1 rod wide.

20. A highway from one man's land to another man's
turns out of first highway

21 A highway from the country road, leading to Springfield, down to Falls woods field — turns out of the country road about the Shading Trees, South of Leapingwell & runs west where the street going is, and meets with the South highway that comes out of said field

"Country Road or Street", is once used.

p.73.55 Account of Meadow Land laid out in 1722

In Stony brook meadow — 13 lots bounded easterly upon Stony brook, and westerly upon a highway

In Chapin's meadow — 11 lots, having common land East and West.

In Great meadow — Dividing lines of the lots are east & west by the needle — common E. highway W. 57 lots — then pass by a quantity of woody, swampy land, not called meadow. I north of Great Swamp go up the brook & lay out 3 lots. Highway E. common W.

In Little Meadow in form of an ell L, a little east of Taylor's brook or Muddy brook, only 1 lot — partly another

In Little meadow so called.

In — Long meadow which lies upon Taylor's brook; Easterly common, westerly highway & other bounds — 7 lots. 1/2 lots taken

[I crossed this brook Sept 13. 1858: it was running westerly towards Stony brook — comes from Pelham swamp or thereabouts, I think]

Pichawamiche Meadow - East common; West highway.
The lots skip over the island or upland, towards
north end of Pichawamiche meadow 93 to 117 or
25 lots - Common land E. Highway W. - Dividing lines E & W.
all the meadow land 117 lots. Sept 13 1858. I think the meadow south East road to Amherst ... is in Pine meadow.

Jan 28. 1722-3. Proprietors meeting at Schoolhouse
John Nash, Moderator
Charges to be paid. Collector chosen

called afterwards 1 + 2 choice in 5000 acres.
First + Second Choice of each proprietor agreed
upon at a meeting, Jan 15. 1721-2 and Feb 6 following
Large tracts of land or larger than the others -
upon 1st and 3d highways on various places
some lots on Bachelors river. A highway went
over at Bachelor's Falls - land upon various highways - All proprietors had two choices or two lots
- this division embraced much land

Oct. 29. 1724. Legal Meeting - chose agents to
prosecute men cutting or carrying off trees. John
Nash Clerk
Jan 12. 1724-5 Meeting. Deac John Smith, Moderator
charges to be paid - Trespassers had been prosecuted
Oct 11. 1725
Jan 3. 1725-6. Voted to fetch up Mr Experience Porters
to put on record land not recorded - may be impr
to lay out acre of land

Burying Place. Porter Moderator
March 4, 1728. Voted to sequester a place for a burial place
~~Burying place~~ "upon the Sandy hill, on the westerly side of the
country road, and the southerly side of Dibbin's ...
John Nash + Lieut John Smith to view it & lay the
not exceeding 3 acres - They laid it out March 24
1728 at the place agreed upon in said vote, beginning
at most southerly corner on east side running N.
one point E. 28 rods; then west 1 point N. 12 rods & then
S. one point W. 28 rods; then turned off square & closed the line
leaving country road 10 rods wide. Set up stones at corners
Daniel Nash one 3d lying right - 2 acres, 112 rods, highway E. burial place
south. Jona Smith W. Hubbard S. Nath'l White N. (See White's forward p. 77.

March 18. 1728-9. Meeting in Hadley of Proprietors.
Lt Moses Cook Moderator. Ebenr. Moody had
land on Bachelors river. Elmer's Plain mentioned. p.149
Moody to allow a highway from Hubbards path across
Bachelors river to Elmers Plain

May, 2d Monday 1729
April 14 — 1730. meeting of props. John Nash Mod
votes about highways – fences, &c
adjourned to 1st monday of May.
Voted to pass over to the first learned, orthodox min-
ister that shall be settled S. of Holihoke or in
the precinct S. of H. the lots laid out and recorded
to the proprietors, viz. one lot in Falls woods field
one homelot, one lot of meadow land, and
two lots called first & second choice or division

Meetings 1730-31
at Meeting house April 8. 1731 — Lt Moses Cook
Moderator. Voted to lay out 4000 acres south
of Mount Holihoke & in 2 choices or divisions.
Lots were expected to be irregular
April 15. 1731. Met again. Proprietors proceed
to draw lots. — Nathaniel Kellogg Jr. to be surveyor.
Several measurers. Several may draw together

Oct 31. 1739. Col Eleazer Porter, moderator — lands ordered
to be laid out 1731. not yet laid out — a man may take
his land in one, two, three or four places.
Record of the Drawing of the 4000 acres
Some was at mouth of Bachelors river, N. side. Great
river E.
John Taylor had a homelot where he dwelt — a new
lot. runs S. 13° W. 100 rods – W. 5° S. 11½ rods to Pynchons
farm. N. 2° E. in Pynchons E line 102½ rods, then to
first point at NW. corner of his homelot where he dwells
15 acres 149 rods — also East of Springfield road rods
upon Mattcums Bartlets, a brook, 22 a. 135
lots upon Stonybrook, Elmers brook, upon highways
many lots in 4000 acres were laid out many years
after 1739, and to other persons than the old proprietors,
but in right of the old proprietors

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Divisions in South Precinct

1st Falls woods 1720 — each drew 46 5/6 rods or near 47
2d Homelots. 1720 —
3 Meadow Land. 1722
4 1st & 2d Choice of 5000 acres. voted 1722
5 1st & 2d choice of 4000 acres. voted 1731. laid out 1739 and after
6 1st & 2d choice of 3000 acres 1752
7 1st & 2d choice of 2500 acres 1770
8 1st & 2d choice of 2000 acres 1772.

Land sold — to several.
to Jeremiah Chapin — to Samuel Dickinson, widow's son —
to William Eastman — to — — Moody.
to Eleazar Nash — to Nathaniel White.

how individuals drew in each Division

		1st D	2d D	3d D	4th D	5th D	6th D	7	8
£ 48½	Samuel Partridge Esq.	14a 10r	7.146	3a 153	39a 92	31.106	23.119	19.126	15.13
= 295 18/20	Samuel Porter Esq	86.110	43.90	39.70	242.8	17.[illegible]	130.110	121.8	87.2
150	Proprietors lot	43.151	20.118	92.59	123.112	99.138	74.34	61.136	41.7
31½	William Rooker	9.36	5.31	2.95	25.156	20.125	15.93	12.158	10.

Meadow Land	a . r
Capt Samuel Barnard	9.95
Nathaniel Kellogg	3.123
Noah Cook	7.70
John Ingram	3.104
John Ingram 2d	4.6
John Ingram 3d	1.146
Nathaniel White jr.	2.36
Jacob Warner	3.35
Elizabeth Warner	2.79
John Taylor	7.67
Joseph Eastman	5.123
Thomas Goodman	6.138
Ens. Moses Cook	8.119
Dr Westwood Cook	10. —
Revd Mr Chauncey	7.104

Homelots	a . r
John Montague	12.69
John Montague jr.	6.128
Elisha Perkins	4.135
Peter Domo	3.47
Mr Peter Montague	25.110
Daniel Hubbard	15.101
Experience Porter	19.73
John Ingram 1st	7.49
John Ingram 2d	8.13
John Ingram 3d	3.133
Samuel Barnard	19.31
Thomas Goodman	13.116
Nathaniel Kellogg	19.[illegible]
Samuel Crow	16.36
Noah Cook	14.140
Joseph Eastman	11.87
Revd Mr Chauncey	15.49

(Just double the meadow lots

Nov. 19. 1750. Meeting in the School house of the second precinct.] of proprietors S. of mount (Holihoke)
Capt. Joseph White Moderator

Jan. 2d Monday, & January 29. 1750 – adjourned meeting of
[Here the old Style is followed in 1750.
one of meetings at the meeting House in 2d Precinct

March 23. 1752. meeting of Proprietors of land S. of Mt. H.
the Grant lands excepted. [What were these? the land
in S.E. corner. [New Style.

Those who have cut timber on undivided lands, to be attended to

Voted to lay out 3000 acres

April 1. 1752 – adjourned meeting – Highways to be reserved.
The 3000 acres to be laid out by turns or choices to be
determined by lot, Papers shall be put into a box
or other convenient place with numeral figures
on them, & well shaken; each proprietor may
draw one of said papers, the number or figure on
which shall determine his turn or choice. If any
proprietor is not present the moderator shall draw
for him. No 1. to take up his land first in order; he that
draws No 2 to take the next turn to lay out his land
and so on.

[There was no tract of land to be divided, but he who
drew No 1. might take it where he pleased in the
township – but in one place if there was enough
in that place; if not he might take part in other places
Each to take it adjoining land laid out before or to
some highway or road, & in good form so as not
to make strips or waste of land. – The original
proprietor in whose right one draws, to be named
in the record.

April 7. Alteration. 3000 acres to be laid out in 2 divisions
Each Number to take his turn in first division; then
turn about & highest number to draw first in 2d
division, and so through all to No 1. which shall draw last.
"Then the proprietors drew their lots." 117 names.

March 1770 Voted to lay out 2500 acres — in
same manner as 3000 acres — first & second choice
To begin April 1. 1770.— Eleazer Nash to be surveyor
John Smith 3d & Elisha Nash chainmen they to have 2/6
per day: and the surveyor 4/. per day

Names. Places in this laying out

p.149 Elmer's Plain. Plain S.E. of Silas Smiths, several lots.
The hill backside of Gt meadow. Hill west of Jos. Kelloggs (Bartletts) lot
on the mountain, at the head of east branch of
Elmers brook — on Montagues Hill near the
Proprietors road. — Mountain north of Hugh Queens
lot (he deceased). Several on Montagues hill
Near Gideon Ruggs lot & Cavern — Plain south
of the Slipe — on mountain on west part of
Hillyers Knob. — Hill backside of Gt meadow, several.
on Pine Hill. — on Elmers Plain several — p.149
on mountain south of Queens lot.
- hill backside of Porters swamp.
p. 63.67 63.65 A lot on plain south of the Slipe & west of Stony
brook meadow.
a lot adjoining Springfield line, west of Ebenezer
Bartletts field — on west side of Taylors meadow
South of Sawmill — On Mountain on west
side of Sugar Brook — On Mountain south of
of the Round hill Crack — Hill north of bachelors
corner of Four miles square in Springfield line.
Doubtful [This must be the S.E. corner of the town. no.] also called
Crank — a lot of 8 acres is bounded S. on Springfield
p.63.67 East on Crank, N. & West on other mens land
Lane's path mentioned — Plain north of John
Ayers house — on Mountain on Sugar brook
Boggy meadow called Chileabs meadow. Saw
mill on bachelor — Plain East of Road to
Titus Pomeroys & east of County road — on
Mountain several — on Hubbards brook — at
Foote of ye Mountain — Land adjoining the Crank.
- Mountains south of Hilliards Knob
on plain at head of Leaping well.

Lots in the 2500 acre Divisions 1770 & 1771
Names of places
Plain N.E. of Moses Taylors. (towards Springfield line) Mountain many lots
Redoak hills near Spruce swamp — several lots.
East branch of Porters brook. on Sprout Hill
p.62 below [illegible] Plain west of the Slipe and west of Joseph Taylors p67
Pond & Montagues hill, west of County road —
South of low place in the mountain.
West branch of Elmers Brook — Hill N. of Queens farm
Eliphalet Green's house. East side of
Sprout hill, on Sugar brook, called on the
mountain — "Plain east of The Slipe" on west p62 & 63
side of Stony brook, joining to Springfield line —
Plain east of Phinehas Smith where he lives.
Stone Hills several lots, west of E. branch of Elmers
brook — Plain S. of Slipe joining Springfield line p62
South of head of Leaping well.
East of Round hill crack — a path through the
second crack — yellow brook
Road to mouth of [illegible] Brook: S. of Cooks meadow
Road from Silas Smith to Moses Taylors. [from Tallys wood towards Sp. line]
many on the mountain. Brook that runs
into Goodmans pond and on the mountain
west of this brook — South of Bachelor
and north of Bachelor — Hill S.E. of Round Hill Crack
— on Cold hill & Chestnut Oak hill
on Dry brook Hill, N. of Jos Kelloggs land
near N.E. corner of Crank, bounded S. on Crank
Land on Kelloggs hill. on east side of Gt meadow
p. 81, p108 "At the Fish place at the great river,
above the mouth of Bachelors"
many lots on Sprout hill
above & 62 The plain on the side of the Slipe often mentioned.
Chestnut Oak hills, east of Sugar brook
On Mountain at head of [illegible] Clarks brook
S.E. of Round hill crack, many lots.
Plain west & South of Snows Pond. sup p 67
On mountain, west of head of Elmers brook

1770–1771. 2500 acres

Plain S of head of Leapingwell
Hill S.E. of Round Hill Track
Bachelors Plain,—still laid out
Land frequently laid out near where men live

Nov 4. 1771. Proprietors meeting of South Hadley
and Granby. Voted with former votes in October
2000 acres of land to be laid out.
Voted a division from Mountain gate to the east
side of Hilliard's Knoll, on the Mountain
Jan. 7. 1772. Vote reconsidered about mountain divi-
sion. 2000 acres to be laid out or divided
as the 2500 acres were. Eleazar Nash Surveyor.
John Smith & Elisha Nash chainmen

p. 67 2000 Acres laid out 1772 & 1773, 1774 & after
1793 Gardner Preston, was Surveyor

Land was laid out in the two last divisions after
1800, and down to 1829 & 1835. Very little so late as this.
Many lots laid out after 1800.

Dry brook & Springfield Road

John Selden's Swamp is several times mentioned.

1731. a new grant on west of Selden's Swamp, most of it N. of Dry brook — has a highway N. — Another piece S of Dry brook, having Selden's Swamp W. Commons N. E. & S. A hill south side of dry brook mentioned.

1731. A lot on Dry brook hill, on east side of Springfield road — bounded W. on country road & Sp. Commons N. E. S. Another lot 10 a. E of Springfield road, a few rods south of ascent of dry brook hill. County road W. preceding lot S. in part. other sides, commons

1731 or after 20 acres — The West side of dry brook hill mentioned. on S. side
p. 72 of road that crosses the hill to go to Bachelors falls — lines S. 3° E. 60 rods along by Springfield road. (Sp. road was N. & S.) The land had road that crosses the hill to falls N. Springfield road W. undivided S. & E.

1731 Springfield Road ran over Bachelor's Plain Lots had Springfield or country road W. and the home lots E. or some had — Caleb Smith. Wm Montague

12 acres "on east side of dry brook hill." no road

On Bachelors Plain 9 a. — "an allowance for a road through this land to Bachelors field, where the path now goes." Springfield road not named in other grants on Bachelors Plain — no Sp. road — extended to Bachelors swamp.

1753 A lot on Bachelors Plain, reserved a road 2 rods wide to Bachelors field

1731 or after John Taylor's house & Markham's Buttery. A piece of land was N. of M's buttery & half a mile east of John Taylor's house

Stony Brook extended to S. bounds (and still does

Dry Brook Hill — land in [illegible], having the country road E. — also on S. side of Dry brook hill

1722 or later Samuel Porter 62½ acres on Dry brook — 100
p. 71. rods square. 100 rods on the highway "as you go round by Bachelor's Falls" E. 10° S.; N. 10° E. 100 rods, & so round — Highway S. Commons N. E. & W.

In 4000 acres — 49 acres S. Porter's heirs. Began on top of hill that meadow fence crosses, a few rods east of mountain gate. From Gate E. 10° S. 32 rods to N.W. corner of above 62½ acres & down N. and to N.E. corner & down East side 34 rods. Then N. 10° & N. to Thomas Goodman's & 116 rods on Goodman — Then straight to first Station at meadow gate. 49 acres.

Th. Goodman had 63 acres here

amount of 1st & 2d Choice
in 5000 acres

	a. r
Joseph White	20.36
Nathaniel Kellogg.	37.116
Lt Thomas Hovey	57.70
Nathan Kellogg	97.136
Noah Cook	74.66
Rev Isaac Chauncey	76.86
Jacob Warner	32 36
Wid. Eliz. Warner	24.156
Mr Daniel Marsh	100.00
Wm Murray	15.40
John Ingram	36.86
John Ingram 2d	40 66
John Ingram 3d	19.26
Samuel Porter Esq.	242.16
John Smith, orphan.	92 110

1st & 2d choice in
4000 acres

	a r
Rev I Chauncey	61.36
Nathaniel Kellogg	78.44
John Smith, orphan,	74.24
Wid Elizabeth Warner	20.00
Lt Thomas Hovey	45.152
Mr Daniel Marsh	80.00
Jacob Warner	25.126
John Ingram 1st.	29. 38
John Ingram 2d,	35.00
John Ingram 3d,	15.34
Thomas Goodman	54.146
Lt John Smith	62.22
Stephen Warner	12 84
Joseph White	16.30
Deac Nathaniel White	68.56.

1st & 2d choice in
3000 acres,

	a. r
Nathaniel Kellogg	58.113
Jacob warner	19.54
Thomas Goodman	41.130
Elizabeth Warner	14.158
John Ingram 1st	21.149
John Ingram 2d,	24.39
William Murray	9.24
Deac Nathl White	15.63
Rev Isaac Chauncey	45.141
Mr Daniel Marsh	60.00
Step[illegible] Warner	9.64
Lt Thomas Hovey	34.74
John Smith orphan 2d	55.98

in 2500 acres

Nathaniel Kellogg.	48.148
Joseph White	10.18
John Ingram 1st	18.43
John Ingram 2d	20.33
John Ingram 3d	9.93
Mr Daniel Marsh	50.00
Noah Cook	37.33
Lt Thomas Hovey	28.115
Elizabeth warner	12 78
John Nash	27.150
Samuel Gaylord	21.118
Ebenezer Moody	22 141
John Lane	10.75
John Smith orph	46.33

2000 acres. 1771. 1772 laid out – Voted 1771 + 72 (p. 44)
~~All~~ drew in the same proportion – half as many
acres as in the 4000 acre Division. Several drew
together in several instances, many new names who drew in right
of the first proprietors
Places where the 2000 acres lay, or was laid out. 1772 –
N. side of Bachelors –– on Spout Hill, nearly.
Plain at head of Jacob's brook – (in vicinity of Falls field
Plain E. of Moses Taylors. * Joseph Taylors pond and
Plain east of the pond. Mountain W. of Round Hill crack.
(many lots) Red Oak Hills. Elmer's p. 141 Plain. Mountain.
* Plain N. of Jos Taylors pond. — Goodmans Pond.
Plain S of Leapingwell. Under Hillyars Knob.
Mountain, west of head of Elmore's brook.
End of Mountain – side of Stony Brook meadow – side of the
p. 62 below Head of the Slipe – a tree on East side of Slipe.
is bound tree between S. Hadley & Granby.
On Bachelors at head of Sawmill pond.
On Mountain west of low place.
A Hackmatack swamp – seems in Granby.
near the east line of town, again West bran... Hill.
Further Knob of the Mountain. East Knob of Mt.
Hillyars Knob. Plain east of Springfield road.
At head of Dry brook – bounds W. on Pomeroy's land.
N.E. corner of bounds. —— West side of Slipe bounds
above p. 62 on Slipe meadow.
Many pieces still bounded on Common land two
or three sides
On Mountain west of black rock again – Kelloggs Hill.
East of East end of Mountain. Land next to Belcher.
Little Spruce Swamp. N.E. corner next to Belcher.
p. 62 North of Granby
p. 77, 80. In Street West of S.H. meeting house, 117 rods – bounded
on highway every side
Mountain N.E. of head of Elmers brook.
N. side of Elmers brook + about Leapingwell or
about head of Leapingwell – Near Eliphalet Greens
" Under Mountain between two Round Hill Cracks."

* Taylors Pond is on map near S.E. corner of South Hadley. Snows pond near it.
p. 63. Pond west of ditto. p. 72 sup. 63

2000 acres continued — Laid out 1772. E Nash Surveyor

On Mountain at the head of the brook that runs into Goodman's pond

on Dry Brook Hill, about South of Taylors Creek
Josiah White N. 3 sides common. 8 acres 125 rods
East of Panther Knob of Mountain.
Some lots were laid out near houses
Another lot on Drybrook hill 10 a. 36 rods — joins Israel Lyman, Josiah White, Goodmans swamp & commons on bounds
Elmers Plain near his house
Low place in Mountain, where is path through low place
Hadley N. commons other sides 43 acres 90 rods
West of Low place — West of Round Hill on Mt.
Head of Sawmill pond. Hillyers Knob
West of Slipe on plain. Head of Slipe.

1773 & 1772
Moses Taylors Pond — land about it
North of Bachelors. East of Yellow Brook
On mountain, South of Rattle snake Knob.
On mountain east of Black Rocks

1773. Sold land at south end of Gt Meadow at 8/2 per acre
Sold " backside of do. @ 3/1 — Proprietors lots

On Mountain West of Taylors Creek — 12 acres & 28 a.
1774 on Falls Woods Hill, where Braces old house stood.
on Falls woods Plains. Plain E. of Gad Alvords
N. of Bachelors Bridge — on West Branch Hill
Land on Springfield road & Springfield line
Plain E. of Shading Trees &
Boggy Meadow — Head of Mill pond, on Bachelor
on Bachelors Plain — Hill N. of Vintons
Corner of 4 miles Square — seems Crank or near it
1774 Near Eliphalet Green's house.
Sawmill on Stony brook
Drybrook hill !

2000 acres continued. 69

1774. Red Oak hill - frequent.
On mountain at head of Dry brook
Dry brook hill named.

* 1784. From N.E corner of burying yard. E. 2½ rods to road.
See 80 page. | thence by road N. 23° E. 38 rods; then N. 17 W. 21½ rods
To Noah Goodman | S. 22 W. 34 rods; S 30 minutes E 23½ rods to first bound
2 acres. Highways E & N. Reuben Judd W.
near East end of Mountain

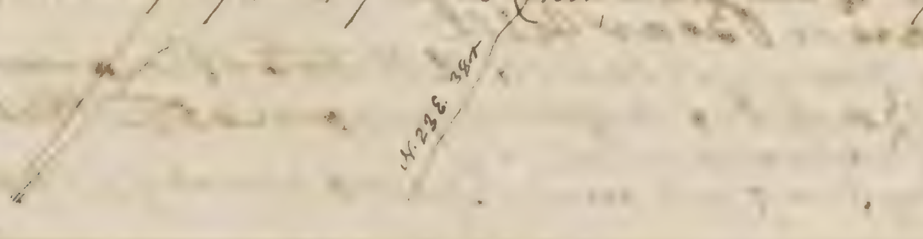
Lots in this & other divisions continued to be laid out after 1784 & 1786. 1793. &c. Mistakes rectified. &c
They were laying out lands in 2000 & 2500 & 3000 acres in 1801, or in 1795. 97. 98. 1800. 1801. &c Gardner Preston, surveyor — on the mountain, on Dry Brook hill (bounds on river) in various places. Some near houses. — on pine plains.

1795 "Rattle snake Knob" was a part of Mountain
1795 Little Spruce Swamp was near Mountain
1795 west of Stony Brook meadow.
1797 On Bachelors at old Sawmill place
Jonah White Jr. Surveyor

Some lands were "lapt" on other lands and had to be corrected. Some had been laid out partly in Belchertown.

1798. Dunes Brook mentioned. West Branch Hill of Elmers Brook
1798 Little Mountain S. of Dry Brook - (S.E. probably
1801. Montagues Hill. — On Stony Brook
1801. Plain east of Oliver Taylor's House
1801. On Mountain N. of West Branch of Elmer's Brook
1801 On Stony Brook at Springfield Line
1814. 1815 Some laid out.
1803. Near Pitchawamache — East end of Mountain
1803 East side of Great Meadow & S. of do. to Springfield line
1803 Crank Highway named.
1807 On Hillyers Knob

* 1784 — shape of the lot of 2 acres (not room here) — page 80.



Names of Places in 5000 acre Division:
Voted in 1721-2. Laid out 1722, 1723
Stony brook at the old mill place — land across it —
across Bachelor's river at the road that goes over the
Round Hill crack
Run of Water runs from Pichamamiche swamp
into bachelors; about 100 rods above the road from
Round hill crack which crosses bachelors
Bachelors river above the Falls
Plain against Shading Trees. E. side of County road
East side of Stony brook at upper end / of old mill pond
Land about Pichawamiche meadow
Land at S.E. corner of Falls woods field
Stony Brook at mouth of Taylors brook
Side of Mountain, E. of Round Hill crack
Land on many of the highways laid out
Land on Elmers Brook
Land near Mouth of this brook
Hubbards Brook | Land across Bachelors.
upon side of Mountain — all sides common
W. side of County road to Springfield, betwixt
Shading Trees & Markhams Bulley.
Mine laid out upon Bachelors
East of County road to Springfield 100 rods or more
north of Markham's Bulley
East side of Stony Brook & west side do
Side of Mountain, W. of Round hill Crack
East side of Taylors brook
Hill west of W end of Great meadow
Head of Ralph's brook. Across Elmers Brook
west side of Springfield Road at Markhams Bulley
Corn against Old Mill pond
about Bare or Bear hill
Squeachy meadow; East of Hill that is E. of Pichamamiche
Land across Bachelors — highway goes over at the Falls
Land about Pichawamiche's
a lot east side of Springfield road — 37 acres, begins S. of first highway

5000 acres
on the side of the Mountain as you go over at Fort Meadow Crack. 12 acres Wm Rooker. Commons Lavenyarde
on Dry brook hill, on west side of country road to Springfield — went to bank of great river 43 acres. Gt River W. said highway & Commons E. Commons N. Commons & John Kellogg S.
Plain W. of Road to Spr. at the coming up of bachelors hill — said Road E. other sides commons
Acre on Stony brook, east of Falls woods field
Hill by highway as you go round by Bachelors Falls
p.65 62½ acres on Dry Brook, a square 100 rods each side — Beginning at a tree that stands on corner of the hill by highway as you go round by bachelors falls South bound is said highway. N. W. & E. commons

4000 acres voted 1731
a lot near mouth of Bachelors river, adjoining Connecticut river 4 rods W. & Bachelors S. 2 sides commons
John Taylor & John Jr's heirs — his house was not far from E. side of Pynchons farm — had 15 acres adjoining the farm & his own lot — also a lot E. of Springfield road upon Mancums Buttery
upon Elmers Brook, much
"A Candlewood Knot" was one bound
East side of Stony Brook, second
Plain E. of Fall woods
Road to Cold Spring N. of Bachelors
38 acres on slope of Mt Holyoke
Porters Swamp. S. of Bachelors Saw mill.
Cooks Boggy meadow. & the Boggy meadows.
East of Springfield Road as it goes up leaping well hill.
S side of Dry Brook
10 acres E. of county road to Sp. south of ascent of Dry brook hill — County Road W. undivided land some sides
Bachelors plain, east side of country road

7.2
4000 acres

p.67 Pond between head of Marcum's Buttery and
the Slipe
Bachelors Plain, E side of Springfield Road.
Bachelors Swamp not far off. Lot has said Road W.
Seldens Swamp was near Dry Brook – Lot
has county road E.
S. side of Holyoke, against "Low place in Mountain"
A lot of 8 acres – begins at Stake on W side of Sp. road
p.77. 4 rods S. of where said road crosses Lubbers Hole
County road E. of the lot. other sides commons
A lane leads down to Joseph Whites & Luke
Montague's houses.
East branch of Elmers brook – {much land laid out on E.B.
Land about Great meadow
Candlewood Knot again
Samuel Porter Eq's heirs 87 acres, E of Great Meadow
and extended to E line of town. (& S. in part.
Commons S. [E line of town must be before Orank
was called a part of the town
p.65. "West side of dry brook hill & S. side of road that crosses
said hill to go to Bachelors Falls". A lot here
runs S. 30° W. 60 rods along by Springfield road.
[Springfield Road runs South] Lot had highways
West & North
Sawmill on Bachelors River mentioned second time
Lots often laid out near ones house or homelot
East side of Dry brook hill – 12 acres – does not touch highway
Some in this division laid out after 1750 & 1760

The Shade Trees
13 acres 46 rods John Montague Jr) Began at "a walnut
which stands four rods east of Springfield road,
about 20 rods S. of shade trees, at the mountain
Gate". What does this mean? Joins meadow fence.
Lot of 106 rods laid at mouth of Bachelors river on N side – bounded
by Bachelors S. Great river W. Commons N. & E.

p.75 Proprietors of 4 miles Square in the second precinct, April 13 1747, had meetings. Did not agree to divide nor to act. Endless adj. meeting. Not much done p.137 meeting March 12 1753. Voted to prosecute trespassers. other votes. — Did 4 miles square mean the S.E. corner? I think not.

p.57 55. Meadow Land. 117 Lots.

1st list of lots. Stoney Brook meadow — 13 lots adjoining to each other — all have Stony brook East or Easterly and highway West or Westerly

2 Chapins Meadow so called; Lots have common or undivided land E & W — 11 lots in a tier. No stream.

3 Great Meadow. Dividing line E. W. by needle commons E. highway W. Lots begin S. — some are long. a large quantity of land. 60 lots in it. but a piece of upland in it, that is not included towards northern end the lots N. of this upland have highway E. common W.

4 Little Meadow; only 1 lots in it.

5 Long Meadow — lies on Taylor's brook. Lots have commons E. highway W. begin at S. End. a crooked meadow. Lots become different and ends are different. Only 7 lots

6 Pichawamiche meadow. lots begin at S. end, and have commons E. highway W. 25 lots. Some upland skipped over near N. end. & lots irregular

Stone Walls & Rail fences

There are many stone walls in Granby made of small flat stones, & some roundish granite. The flat stones so plenty in many places seem not mica slate; some look like sandstone, & other kinds of stone. — Some fences of Chestnut rails.

Rail fences of Chestnut Rails are common in all the northern part of South Hadley and in the middle & other parts a large portion; the rails came from Mt Holyoke, lower part and hills not far from base of Holyoke. Some stone walls of flat stones in N. E. part of S. Hadley — not many.

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Mills & Roads &c

1722. "Stony brook at old mill place" – brook seems E. & W.

1722. "Road that crosses Bachelor's river & goeth over the mountain at Round Hill Brook

1722 "Above the mill place, so called" on Bachelors river.

1722 Falls of Bachelors River – mentioned several times

1722 "Upper end of Old mill pond" on Stony river

1731. Bachelors Saw Mill

Later Bachelors lower Sawmill.

This road was in front of burial place on Sandy Hill

[Formerly ran from burying yard in rear of present buildings to near Lebbeus Hole on old County road]

Country Road to Springfield – in 5000 acres

1722 Tree upon West side of County road to Springfield, upon first hill S. of Bachelors bridge". Land has said road easterly. 10 acres

Mouth of Elmers Brook. – 22 acres Land here as you go down to Bachelors swamps. East side of most easterly path of the country road to Springfield"! The road not in boundary

"Candlewood Stakes" are common

"Highway that goeth over at Bachelors Falls and along to Springfield."

Land laid out west of the highway that goeth over Bachelors at the Falls. Also east of it

11 acres on plain on W side of country road to Sp. began at tree 25 rods S. of the coming up Bachelors hill country road &c." 3 sides common

In 5000 acres

Valley on side of Mountain where runs a small brook, called 4th brook, which goes into Bachelors east of road from round Hill crank

p.73. 4 miles square

Deac: John Smith said Oct 1725, that running the east line of the 4 miles square had cut off part of his land, w. his first choice. He might take up the whole west of said line, joining the line, where he took it at first.* [East above must mean west. Or did he mean another 4 miles square?

* It is not certain that the crank was called 4 miles square. I think above 4 miles square was not the crank.

1753 Crank was east of Great Meadow. Some lots E. on crank Crank & around it seems poor land - but some "choices" adjoin crank

Elisha Hawley surveyed some 1751.
Nathaniel Kellog ~~1752 & 53~~:

Trees mentioned in 5000 & 4000 acres & elsewhere & other boundaries.

Black oak
Walnut
Pine
Hemlock
White Oak
Poplar
Ash
Button Wood
Chestnut Oak
Red Oak
Swamp White Oak
Chestnut

Many Stakes. Some Stakes & stones
Candlewood Knots often used for bounds
Butternut } side of Mountain 1807
Cedar
Heaps of stones
Spruce Tree
Hackmatack
Staddle & stones
Maple Tree. Late, 1803 - also 1753
Elm do " 1807
Levi Moody says White pines grew mostly in swamps or low lands.

Places over the Mountain.

1st one west - called Fort Meadow Crack & other names

2 Low place of the Mountain. This ~~is~~ said to have a road or path over.
"Path that crosses the mountain at the low place" land laid out E & W. of Low place ... low place the E. road?

3 Round Hill Crack. ... land laid out N. & S. of Round Hill crack

Mr Moody says the "low place" was crossed by deer and turkies and ... .

4 There is road over the mountain farther east - & a farm house on the mountain

"Fang" used - as "east fang of west branch of Elmer's brook
"East fang of the Great Meadow"

Honey Brook was S. of the Slipe, or in that vicinity

" Brook running into Goodman's Pond," often appears. Was this the large pond on Bachelors? Brook came from Mountain. ~~that way~~

" Mountain Road" mentioned near this brook & pond or in the vicinity.

" Porters Swamp" often mentioned. Porters brook also. Moody says Porters swamp is that of the maps.

Brooks from the mountain - several

1753 Right up Mountain, ... Hillyers Knob - "Rattle Snake knob" is next east of Hillyers knob. Moody.
1753 Elmers "Plain" frequent
" Plain E of Falls wood field - lots ... laid out
" Many lots laid out on Mountain

Porters swamp on County map is S.E. of Pickawamache & road to Amherst from near Cold Hill runs on higher land between them. I saw this meadow, Porters, S.E. of ... Sept 13. 1858. Looked very green - much more so than Pickawamache more ... : ~~[illegible]~~ P. has a brook at N. end on map. Porter has on map yellow brook at N. end & a long brook at S. ... which is not named but must be Taylor's brook. Pickawamache is now pastured or mowed.

Lubbers Hole

1731 p.58 p.7- A lot of 9 acres in 4000 acres — begins at a stake that stands on west side of Springfield road about 40 rods South of where said road crosses Lubber's Hole — bounded E. on the country road, 3 sides have undivided land. N White Jr. S. 40 rods on road: S of stake. or S. 20. E. 35 rods W. 20° S.

1722. In 5000 acres. 10 acres at West end of Homelots, N. of Lubbers Hole common W. Near of said homelots S.? (must be E.)

1752 } p 181 } 9 book } Daniel Nash on John Nash's right — 2a. 112 rods adjoining the burial ground: begin at N. White's first choice in 4000 acres on S. line & thence E 20° N. 13 rods; S. 19° E. 25 rods; W. 5° S. 19 rods, & then closes. Jona Smith and Luke Smith W. Highway E. burying place S. Nat. White N.

The old road from Lubber's hole to N.E. corner of burying yard went west of all the buildings now along there. Mr Collins remembers the remains of the old road, though it was not used in his day. I think a little of it is still seen towards N. end; White's lot above was on this old road S. 20. E 40 rods & Nash 25 rods. S 19. E. making 65 rods, which is not far from the present distance.

Bachelor river is crossed by Lanes path — somewhere often mentioned.

Falls

1788. The Island between the Great Falls & Middle Falls and a fishing place by the same, laid out to William Taylor. The Island & fish place contained 144 rods of land. Surveyed by Gardner Preston. About 30 or 40 rods long.

1787. Laid out on the beach near the foot of the great Falls for a fishing place, to Nathl Ingraham and Josiah Church, near upper part of old fishing place or including that, 2 acres & 20 rods. River on S. N. County Road N.W. courses given

Lots laid out near meeting House
1770 or after 117 rods west of S.H. meeting house, bounded by highway every side
P.67] who had it? where was it? Did.
P.68. 1784. N. of burying yard & west of highway. 38 rods long. ~~2 to 20~~ rods wide 2 ac
to Noah Gardner. see p. 80

Observations, Sept. 13. 1858.

The low land with a small stream, called Hubbers Hole
is still known by that name. It begins by the road that goes over
the hill northward by the Col. Woodbridge house, some rods below
or south of that house, and some north of the corner where the road
turns westerly. The Woodbridge house is perhaps 20 rods N.N.E. of the
corner. This wet dingle or narrow swamp, crosses the road
that goes N.E. towards Hadley, & continues down in rear of the
buildings & lots, to Stony river. It is both N. & W. of meeting house.

Street from Corner to Stoney brook & Leaping well brook.

48 rods from corner southward to burying yard, by stores & houses
18 " burying yard is so much on road.
66 " to a cross road on east side that crosses Stony river & goes
up the hill beyond: (road comes up from S. and joins this, E of hill,
96 " to Stephen White's mill dam & mill on east side — where
228 Stony river comes to the road. Above this the river is some
distance from the road. The hill near the river on E. side
extends above here — comes from as low as mouth of Leaping well.
30 rods below is another dam — seems not to carry a wheel.
14 rods further — seems to have been an old road or crossing place
22 rods further goes to S. side of bridge over Stony brook
26 rods further goes down to road that goes west, north
of Butts place & to Leaping well brook, which crosses
the road a little above that road, — 16 rods above the west road, a road that turns off east
begins 10 rods below bridge — goes over lowland, & goes
south to S. end of hill, as far as west road or mouth
of Leaping well & then turns N. or a branch does & indeed does
320 rods, or a mile from the road near old Butts place, up
the hill & opposite meeting house, to corner, where the
road turns N.W. towards the Connecticut, one branch, and
one towards Hadley and N.E. The mouth of this road is opposite
road that goes easterly by Alfred Judd's & turns northerly by
Col. Woodbridge's house.

A sort of Triangle in the centre. Road divides to W. or N.W.
and E. or N.E. Between two corners is near 40 rods, but less in
a straight line. Near half of this, or 12 or 15 rods, is N. side of Triangle
before road turns N.E. & N.W. The road or street that comes
up from Stony brook turns N.E. along by Meeting house, &
still more beyond the Triangle, to the corner below the Wood-
bridge house; & is a little N.E. still farther.
This road from Stony brook & over the hill by the Woodbridge
house, was intended for the principal central settle-
ment, & was called "Street or Highway". The turn or crook
was necessary to get round Hubbers Hole & to get upon the
hill. The road on county map has not great bend at centre.

Observations Sept 13. 1858.

Great Meadow.— I rode almost round this swamp, or on three sides a 2½. It extends north up to the vicinity of present meeting house—perhaps 80 rods South of it, & goes south a mile and a half perhaps. Is irregular—sometimes wide sometimes narrow, & has branches out from sides. Some is covered with green grass, some with bushes and herbs, & some is ploughed. Has hills or high lands around it & highways, as in the old records.

Little Meadow is near it, as I was told.

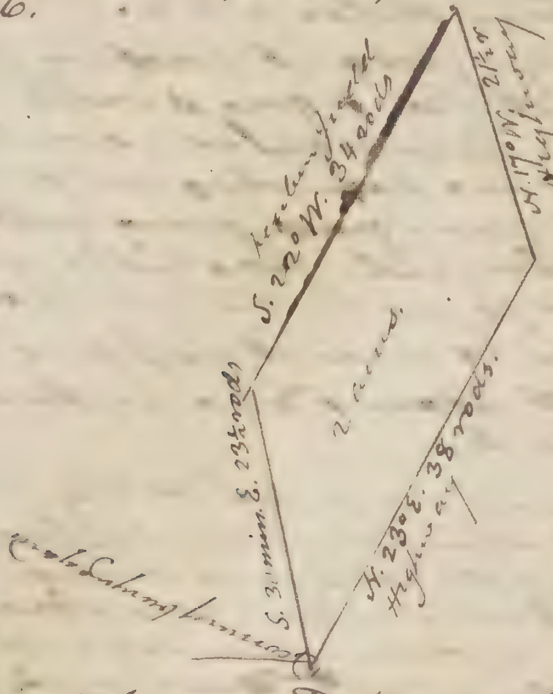
Long meadow seems to be unknown to the present inhabitants.

Sept. 25. 1858. I again went to S. Hadley. Visited Mrs. Powers (Gardner Preston's daughter) Mr Collins'; the old road west of the tavern & shops—the cross road from Main Street over the river & hill, & Road to Moody corner. Called upon Deac. M. Montague at his former abode, on Moody corner road; went on to Pliny Moody's; he showed me Moody corner; the old Daniel Moody house stands—a large red gambrel roofed house, S of Bachelors brook,—the old mill place—the site of the first Ebenezer Moody house which was burnt & persons in it & other houses, north of brook. Old Daniel Moody house has split-shaved clapboards. Gristmill had been turned into a papermill and burnt; only a sawmill remains. An open road goes from Moody corner northerly to the mountains, and a road goes up the brook, & a branch goes over the mountain at the crack.

Distances—below meeting house.— Old meeting house was in front of this, where the road runs now not very crooked from Stony brook by centre & over Chileab's hill.

Cross road to Stony ~~brook~~ below gristmill, & over the hill, is 70 or 80 rods from the brook west to main street. Then on Street it is about 105 rods to Female Seminary, and Seminary is 10 rods long; & it is 40 rods to centre of meeting house from the Seminary. [This does not agree with the other side; something wrong.] It is 40 rods or thereabouts from Burying yard to middle of Smith's tavern, & 8 rods north to corner, or more.— About 100 rods from cross road to Stony brook to burying yard. This 100 rods is only 66 rods opposite.

Lot N. of burying yard, & ~~east~~ west of Meeting house & square in South Hadley — Laid out 1784. See page 67. David Turner sent me same minutes Jan. 1860, & said it was conveyed to Noah Goodman. Perhaps a strip 2 rods wide was added to N. end in 1786.


Hezekiah Field
S. 22° W. 34 rods
N. 17° W. 21½ r
Highway
2 acres
S. 3 min. E. 23½ rods
N. 23° E. 38 rods.
Highway
Caleb Lyman's line

In 1783 the town voted to allow Rev. Joel Hayes "all the land we have now surveyed before the meeting house according as it is planned except what belongs to Levi Morgan". If Joel Hayes's land was conveyed in 1783, how could a lot be laid out 38 rods long, south of it in 1784? It cannot be 38 rods from Mr Hayes lot to burying yard, I think. Or was the highway of 1784 the old highway that was in rear of present lots? perhaps so, & did Mr Hayes's lot went west only to this Highway.

See another piece page 67.

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Sept. 25. 1858. — Conversation with Mr Collins, aged 79 or in 79th year. He was born in Northampton under the Mountain, & his father removed to S. Hadley when he was 3 months old — about 1780 — Was a painter & mason.

Fishing.

He relates the old story of saving the salmon and throwing the shad back. — Says there were in his younger years, three fishing places far above the falls in South Hadley. viz. one at or near the mouth of Stony Brook, but the net was in the Connecticut. 24 salmon were once caught here at one haul from 6 or 8 lbs up to 45 — he says the largest weighed 45 lbs. Perhaps they averaged 15 lbs. & so all weighed 360 lbs. There were two fishing places in S. Hadley above this at Stony Brook — one was west of Cook's Hill. He had seen them fish at S. H. falls before the canal was built — mentioned three places or wharves at the foot of the falls — wharves built for this purpose. 4000 were taken at one haul. The water was sometimes full of them, and the oarsmen could hardly put an oar into the water without striking a shad. He had seen them fish on the falls also — Thinks there was not so much dissipation as mentioned by Ely & Elwood.

p. 63. "At the fish place on the Great River, above the mouth of Bachelors". 1771.

Oct 18. 1858. Perez Smith says there were in his day, fishing places against Cook's hill and near Stony brook; also two places between Stony brook and head of Canal; also below the falls; and had seen them fish on the falls, when a boy. They caught many salmon — some at these places below & above Stony brook, & on the falls. Salmon fishing came first before shad fishing.

"Walter Stickney says (Nov. 22. 1858) that it was a great place for fishing, a little above the mouth of Stony brook, shad and salmon. — thinks there was no seine at the falls that caught more — another place where many salmon were taken in and shad too, was against Cook's hill — This plenty of fish was chiefly before his day — though many were caught then. If his father kept tavern, it was chiefly in reference to fishing season when many people came after fish.

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Canal Village

Mr Collins thinks there were only three houses at the village when he was a boy. Daniel Lamb kept a tavern ~~above~~ the house which he built for his son Ezekiel which was gambrel roofed. A Taylor lived up some distance on the west side — towards head of falls. He said something of Simeon Pomeroy living ~~[illegible]~~ at or near where Robinson did!

Falls Woods.

This field was a fenced field; and the people did not cultivate their lands very thoroughly p. 90 but did a great business in carting by the falls 97 up & down. They obtained much of their living in this way, before the canal was made. This spoiled their business, and they began to cultivate their lands better, to fence them, &c. and the fences of the old field & gates were not kept up by the company as before, & the gates were not kept up at all across public roads. Deac. Moses Montague related these things, which he had heard from others — They carted down below Willimansett rapids, but sometimes only to the foot of the great falls.

Mass 5. 318 319 320 321 In 1771 Lists of South Hadley, 1771, have the following mills.

Noah Goodman, a sawmill
Samuel Preston a gristmill (on Stony brook
Titus Pomeroy a sawmill (was it on Buttery brook? or on falls?
William Taylor 1 do (on Falls
Ruggles Woodbridge 1 do (was it in centre
Josiah Moody 1 gristmill (at Moody corner
Caleb Ely, 1 a fulling mill (probably on Stony B.
(He was a clothier — removed to Norwich (Justus Wright his son in law, went there & he with him — he died in Norwich & his wife with Justus W. at Shepherd's Factory.

Lumber Roads. p 90. 92

In Feb. 1754 there was a petition to the County Court of Sessions for a highway by the Great Falls in South Hadley. It was referred to the next sessions. Nothing was done

SH. 10 Town Book shows that the town opposed it, agent chosen to oppose it before the Court. March 1754

10. 1755 March. Voted to make an agreement with persons to cross their land in Fall field and Taylors field — Elijah Alvord to make agreement.

Aug. 1764. Elisha Porter of Hadley, Gent. petitioned the County Sessions for a road by the Falls — said there was no town or county road there, & there was great need of a public road or carrying place by the Falls — a private road was used by the inhabitants — the only one that could be used to transport goods by the falls, at present. A committee was appointed — S.H. it was alledged, neglected to lay a road — ask also for a road to lead from the Springfield road to the road they would lay in Fall Field —— See their return on 92d page. They met at house of Deac. John Smith in South Hadley, innholder, April 1. 1765. He was on the main street or Springfield road.

Misc. 12. 188 Pliny Moody says, Sept. 25. 1858, that he was formerly told by an old man that White pines were formerly very scarce, south of Holyoke, and yellow pines very plenty, 80 or 100 years ago. Much timber in old buildings is pitch pine. [This agrees with what is said about Old Hadley; Hadley 3. 42.]

Deac. Montague thinks the hill called Chileab's Hill, on the two roads, North and North east, was mostly covered with hard wood trees originally. His ancestors lived on the N.E. road to Moody corner, and he did until a few years since; he bought the Col. Woodbridge house.

The pine lands in Hadley were despised; and in South Hadley they were considered of little value. The yellow pine lands did not produce grass for cattle, and yielded only light crops of rye.

When Timothy Dwight preached in South Hadley between Mr Woodbridge and Mr Hayes, he was paid in rye. He offended some of the good people, because he told them on the Sabbath that he should send for rye on a certain day, and wished to have it ready.

Turkey Tracks in rocks or flat stones are about Pliny Moody's. Some by the side of the road between Pliny Moody's house, and the old red, gambrel roofed house built by Deac. Daniel Moody.

Sand-stone ledges or quarries are on Deac. Montague's old farm, S.W. of Pliny Moody's. The underpinning of the Female Seminary was obtained here. So Deac. M. told me.

The "Black Rocks" on the side of the mountain are those almost perpendicular rocks, or high cliffs where I have stood many times, & viewed the valley below easterly & southerly.]

Pliny Moody has a sawmill on Elmer's brook north of Moody Corner. An open road leads across the plain to this mill, and to the mountain northerly. P.M. thinks this the first sawmill on this brook; people laughed at him for building a mill on so small a stream but he finds water enough generally.

South Hadley. Hills, &c.

* Chileab's Hill is said to have been named from Chileab Smith, son of Preserved. Deac Montague told me that he lived east and south of where lived formerly — not on the hill but near it, on the Moody corner road. He went to Ashfield, & was an ancestor of Mary Lyon.

Montagues Hill is N.E. of Moody corner some distance, & not a great distance from the mountain — perhaps east of the crack road — has much chestnut on it. Deac. Montague does not know whether this is the old Montague Hill. It has long been owned by Montagues.

A long, not very high hill, further west, perhaps against the low place in the mountain, is sometimes called Stony Hill. It is rough & rocky.

The Plain north of Bachelors brook for a long distance, is a high plain, far above the stream, & was once covered with yellow pines & some other trees. The land is not the lightest, and the road is not deep sand, but tolerably hard in general. It is one of the better kind of pine plains.

* Deac. Montague says he lived S.E. of his M's old residence, more down the hill, but his lot extended up to Chileab's Hill road. His residence would fall in Granby according to old Divisions, (or later ones probably.) Even Peter Montague the first settled down the hill — did not long stay there. Was after water perhaps.

South Hadley

Prices of lands, mainly — Sales & appraisals

Dr John Barnard sold 1729, 39 acres behind Holyoke at 16/. ~~£~~ 35£. (comes to only to £31.4.

Ichabod Porter of Hatfield, Oct 1721 sold his lands S. of Holyoke 21¾ acres for £15. — about 15/. an acre
(What is meaning of this?)

John Marsh Sept 17[illegible]. appraisal
Right south of Holyoke £24.10

John Goodman Feb 1724-5
Falls woods lot, 18 acres 155 rods @10/. £9.9.6,
In great meadow, S. of Holyoke at 10/ 2.13.0
Land not laid out —— 5.0.0
Homelot —— 9.0.0
Lot east of Pichawam ---- 20.0.0

John Taylor, 1724. Land South of Holyoke, £10
Joseph Church, Right over the mountain 1720-21, £15
John Montague Dec. 1722
South of Mount Holyoke —— 10£
Party in a sawmill & saw 10£

Cont below. John Preston, 1728 July
Homestead, house & barn. S. of the mountain 13 acres
and 7 acres, with ~~a~~ bought —— £85
Falls woods lot of Nathl Dickinson 3a. 152 rods 60/ (at 15/
His lot in Falls woods 23a. 81 rods @20/. £23.10
Lot of Daniel Warner in do 12a 95 rods at 20/. — 12.10

Samuel Porter 1722 Aug 3.
20 acre homelot S. of Leaping well @3/6 70/
2 homelots adj. Batchelors river 23½ acres £31.4.0
(about 4/5 an acre
86 acres 100 rods in Falls woods at 3/. £13.0.0
* 46 acres 50 rods towards S. end (of F.W.) @3/ —— £6.19.0
24 acres 70 rods wet meadow @4/. — 4.16.0
* This seems Westwood Cooks lot in Falls woods — perhaps not.

from above John Preston — continued.
First choice (in 5000 acres) 32 acres 150 rods (at 15/.) £24.15
second choice 32 a 150 r. (at 12/.) £20.0
Daniel Warner 1st choice, 17a. 115 rods (about 15/.) £13.15
meadow 6 acres 98 rods at 50/. — 16.10
do 3 acres 81 rods of Daniel Warner at 50/. — 8.15
See next page

South Hadley
Prices of lands continued
John Preston — continued.

of Westwood Cook 50 acres in 1st choice @ 11/- — £27.10
of do do 50 " in 2d choice @ 11/- — £27.10

Lands 981. Samuel Porter sold to John Lyman of Nth. in Falls woods. 162 acres 111 rods for £162.10s or 20/ per acre, 1729. Lots laid out as follows.

To Samuel Porter	86a.	110 rods
Rev. I. Chauncey	27.	30 "
Deac. Isaac Hubbard	7.	98 "
Daniel Hubbard	27.	123 "
Wm Murray	15.	67 "
Peter Montague	44.	71 "
	199.	19.
too much	36.	68
	162.	111

Here 36 acres 68 rods too much — perhaps all of Samuel Porter's lot did not go in. Acres of each lot not given in deed. Saml Porter Jr. 26a. 35r. does not make enough.

Lands 168 In 1730 John Lyman sold half the 162 acres to son Phineas, and half to son Gad, or gave. Fence or common land E. Gt. river W. Ich. Porter N. John Montague S.

Lands 168. John Preston bought of Westwood Cook 1725-6. — two 50 acre lots as above, 10 acres meadow on Stony brook, Price not given

Lands 149 Daniel Hubbard sold his lands S of Holyoke 1725 for 80£ viz. 15 acre homelot, 27 acres 123 rods in Falls woods + 1st + 2d choice in 5000 acre division, & all my lands laid out or to be laid out. His estate for this land was 94£. Sold to Ebenezer & Preserved Smith.

Levi Moody says, 1858, that land has been sold in Granby at less than a dollar an acre in his day: He was born 1784. It was the remote plains & broken hills.

South Hadley

Contents of old South Hadley, &c

1858. From the State map. The east line of Granby from the top of Holyoke to the south line is $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches or 5 miles and 200 rods. South Hadley is about one eighth of an inch longer or 5 miles and 300 rods, or a little short. Both towns average 3 inches, or $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles from east to west. $7\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{5}{8}$ ($7\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{5}{8}$ miles) make 42 miles which seems too much. Perhaps 40 square miles are ~~quite~~ enough. 42 miles make about 27,000 acres

Os. I afterwards came to the conclusion that 42 square miles are not too many

Hadley & Amherst, or north of Holyoke, are $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches or $8\frac{3}{4}$ miles, and further west $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches or 8 miles and 140 rods — from north line to top of Holyoke. The width averages $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles or $2\frac{5}{16}$ inches making 5 miles and 200 or 250 rods. Say $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles by $5\frac{1}{2}$ make about 47 square miles.

Old Amherst at north end is only 7/8 of an ~~inch~~ or 700 rods in length — 600 rods south of north end it is about 800 rods or $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles wide.

South Hadley meeting House.

Hadly p. 231. Damage to the meeting house in 1761 by Granby men.

S.H. 12. S.H. 121 In .... 1761, 29 men of the Granby part of South Hadley, were bound by Samuel Mather, Esq. to appear at the court of Sessions. They appeared and were all discharged. Some others that lived at the South west end of the town were among those 29 bound over, Taylors, &c.

Had they been rioting over the other side? I suspect so.

Tradition is that two or three sticks of timber were carted away and left near Pechawamache meadow. The S. Hadley men have a story that some Granby women sat on these sills and sang songs of triumph. Granby people are ignorant of any such doings.

About the meeting house, were only Huckle berry bushes, John Stackney said, when he came to South Hadley about 1768. — There was a meeting house, a Nash House, and the old meeting house had a family in it. I conclude that there was no house on the west side of the street north of the burying yard

90 Ferry in South Hadley, & Road to it.

In August 1761, some of the people of South Hadley petitioned for a ferry at the mouth of Stony brook, & recommended John Smith 3 as a proper person to keep it, as he lived nearby. The County Sessions referred the subject to the next court, and no notice of the matter appears at the next court, in October.

There seems to have been no public ferry at South Hadley, at this time. John Smith 3^d was he that was ~~afterward~~ father of Major John Smith of Hadley, and lived in the old gambrel roofed Stickney house then or after.

p. 82. 97 Carting Lumber and Road:

S.H. 10. In 1754, it seems that a road was wanted to cart lumber [from the mouth of Stony brook] by
p. 9 the Falls on the plain, east of Canal village. The town would not vote such a road. A petition [illegible] for
In 1755, the town voted to make an agreement
S.H. 10. with several persons, to cross their land (by Elijah Alvord) in the Falls field and Taylors field, with lumber.

S.H. 14. The town voted 1765 a road from John Smith's 3. house down to great river where the path goes, 1½ rod wide, & from said road across to Elijah Alvord's ware house. [Just where the road goes now. Was there not a ferry then.]

p. 99. There was a bridge at mouth of Stony brook, and had been some time in 1765. Voted to repair it.

SH. 15. 1 Bridge not yet built 1767. 1/7 a day for work voted 1766
" 15 Voted to build a bridge 1771. Reconsidered 1771
S.H 15. Road from Gad Alvord's across to m. house. agitated. 1770
S.H. 15 & 16 Road to accommodate Jona White " "
" " Road from Thos. Judd's down to lumber road " "
and a committee to view.

"Lumber Road" was a common name for the new road to cart lumber by the falls, through Falls field

S.H. 15 Road from Thos. Judds by Falls field, down by Jonathan White's land to be opened
" " 1771. 10/ allowed for land per acre for road by Falls field
1771. 20/. an acre allowed J^no Smith for road down to the river
1771. He is called John Smith 2d. Allowed him 40/ for road to where we thought of building a bridge & thence to Great river.

Roads &c in South Hadley

Falls Field

S.H. 16. Road voted down to road by Titus Pom[illegible] 1772

Elijah Alvord} Elijah Alvord had license to keep a tavern in 1756
His ware house is noticed on preceding page 1755.
He was concerned in opening a road for lumber 1755.

Country Roads laid in South Hadley.

By men appointed by the Court of Sessions

p 13 From the country road in South Hadley to Cold Spring meeting house, May 28. 1756. Began at the country road in South Hadley, near William Smiths barn; thence easterly in a private road [perhaps town road] to the [illegible] of Cold hill [still spelled Cold hill] then turned northerly to a staddle in west line of Wm Smiths land 8 rods from his S.W corner & went on & came into private way—allowed him 2/8. [for a common way] Then in private way near Pole bridge and easterly to a miry brook, then by marked trees to east side of South Hadley; and in Cold Spring by marked trees & across fields or near fields to country road near Cold Spring meeting house. 5 rods.

Also at same time began a cart road near Pole bridge & went south in old path, to boggy meadow & crossed it (narrow) & near Camps house to west side of Rocky Hill—then S.W. near a large meadow & across a brook & up hill, & to a sunken hole or pond, and to a tree 100 rods N.W. of Stephen Chapins house, by the road leading to Cold Spring 4 rods.

1763. A road was laid from N.W. corner of Wm Smiths
Hadley 236. lot not far from meeting house in east parish of South Hadley to meeting house in Belchertown. Began on Coal hill, near Wm Smiths lot on said hill and thence many courses bet. N & S. of E, 185 rods near meeting house. Trees marked white oak, red oak & pine

1766 Town way in S. Hadley laid by County. Began near Moses Taylor's house on Springfield road & ran E. 33 N. 410 rods, N 35 E. N 10 W. N. 19 W. and ended in Granby South of the notch of the mountain. Seems to be a road from Amherst to Springfield, &c.

County Roads in S. H.

Crack Road   Granby Crack road p. 107

Hadley p. 236 Mass 5. 350 1762 or 63. A road laid from South Hadley meeting house to Pine Hill, Amherst — Began at S. Hadley meeting house or 2 rods W. of N. W. corner and ran E. 40° N. 21 rods; E. 25 N. 27 rods, N. 18 E 144 rods E 12° S. 48 rods, N 41° E. 27 r. N. 46 E. 8 r. N. 35. E. 30 r. and on Northeasterly more courses till it came into country road on pine hill in Amherst.

What road was this? Where was pine hill?
It went over the crack, & pine hill seems north of Crack. Levi Moody believes that the Round Hill of the Crack is the pointed hill right in the Crack — says there was in former days a road or path the east side of it — not in his day.

The one rod wide road, east side of Falls woods field, was used for a road formerly, & much of present road is near it — from Cyrus Alvords or near there down by Eph. Smiths; above Cyrus Alvords, the road turns some westerly & so continues to Ferry

p. 90. 83 County Roads about Falls Woods, for carting lumber &c

see p 83 April, 1765 met at the inn of Deac. John Smith Jr. in South Hadley, & viewed the roads from above to place below the Falls, and other highways connected, leading from country road to that, as / a carrying place.

p 97 From the south side of the bridge over Leapingwell on E. side of Highway, run W. 40. S. 29 rods to foot of hill W. 26 S. 26 rods to top of hill, from top of hill W. 32 S. 39 rods to top of next hill; then S. 32 W. 17½ rods, W. 27° S. 72 rods W. 28 W. 18 rods. W. 5 N. 19½ rods, to top of hill where we entered Falls Woods field; W. of Ephraim Smiths house; then W. 2 S. 122 + 99 rods, in all 221 rods to a tree on Carriage hill; then S. 6. W. 210 rods, S. 35 W. 45½ rods. S. 11 E, 29 rods at the path that comes from the head of the Falls, via the proposed carrying place. / "We went up to the head of the Falls where they draw out their boards and other lumber at the head of the Falls", & began at a spruce on the bank — thence run S. 11 E. 45½ rods, S. 15. E. 28 rods
p. 96. S. 40. E. 20 rods into the mill yard near said mill.

Distance above from Leapingwell brook to Falls Woods Field 221 rods, South westerly; then in Field 505 rods to path from head of the Falls, mostly west. over 2¼ miles in both

Lumber roads in South Hadley.

This mill seems to be Falls woods sawmill ~~at the head of the Falls,~~ or above the head of the old canal & dam, 2 miles or so above the foot of the falls. But was the old landing place for lumber only 45+28+20 = 93 rods above this ~~Dean~~ sawmill? correct. The committee say that the place where they drew out their ~~bo~~ boards & lumber is 93 rods above the mill yards. They had been inclining south, and began a mile south of the meeting house and must have been nearly or quite down to head of old canal. But what becomes of mouth of Stony brook, as a place for lumber? [See Alvords acct. p 35. see p. 97.

Mr Alvords account, p.35, agrees with this— boards
p.35 were brought down to head of canal (as it now is,) & thence carted to the foot of the falls & put in rafts again & pass over Willemansit falls. It was other things, that came down & went up in boats, that were carted from Stony brook to Willemansit landing, & from the latter to the former— But Mr Alvord thought they did at first
p35. cart boards from Stony brook to Willemansit landing.

This road was for lumber & was to stop at the foot of these Falls— They went from Mill yard near the mill, E. 8° S. 76 rods, which ends over a small brook; then E. 11 S. 30 rods, E 36 S. 30 rods, S. 36. E. 30 rods to line of land of Jonathan White S. 10 E 30 r, S. 21. E. 16½ rods, S. 7 E. 38 r. S. 29 E. 12½ r. E. 31 N. 18 r. E. 2 N 29 rods, E. 42 S. 33* r. S. 19 E. 20½ r. S. 31. E. 11 r. on hill. S. 5 E. 23 r. S 20 E. 18 rods. to bars between Preston & Taylor, S. 38° E. 56 r. to Great gate between Wm. & Samuel Taylor. S. 39 E. 46 r to path or on path. S. 17 W. 18 r. S. 6 E. 24 r. S. 20 W. 12 r. S. 13 E 19 r. to foot of hill. East 14 rods. E 18 S 64 r. E. 38 S. 29 r. S 45° E. 16 rods ~~E 38 S 29 r S 45 E 16 r~~ to where path turns to river S 35 W. 12 r. to the water side. Here the committee entered & laid out 25 rods on the water side & 10 rods back for a landing place for vessels, rafting, boards and other lumber—250 square rods.

The distance from mill yard, southeasterly was rods 76, 30; 30, to J White 30 = 166 rods
30 rods; 16½, 38, 12½, 18, 29, 33, 20½, 11. 23, 18. 56. to great gate = 304.
46 rods, 18, 24, 12, 19, 14, 64, 29, 16. 12. = 254
724

The distance is 2 miles and one quarter from mill yard and 93 rods more or above two & a half, from the landing to foot of Falls. This was a lumber road & not for common travel.

* This course brought them to the road they brought down from country road. Can this be?

South Hadley County Roads.

~~Road~~ from the bottom or foot of S.H. Falls to the
~~landing place below Wattmans [illegible]~~ Springfield road

April 1765. by same men that laid preceding road.
They went back from the river the last 12 rods in the
other road, & thence out of the Field N. 31. E. 28 rods,
N 14 E. 28 rods, N 14 W. 41 rods to Tirrels house; then
N 11 E. 12 rods to point of hill, N. 33. E. 54 rods, through
Pomeroys lot to his barn; E. ~~[illegible]~~ S. 42 rods up hill by
Pomeroys house; N 28 E. 22 rods to a tree before Titus
Pomeroy's door, E 10 N. 225 rods, E 41 N. 36 rods to the
county road, near where path comes in from Falls
woods.

Distance from landing out to county road or Springfield road.
[To Pomeroys Door 227 rods.
28 rods, 28, 41. 12, 54. 42, 22, 225, 36 = 488 rods,
or a little more than 1½ mile, easterly - some northerly.
Signed by Nathaniel Dwight, Ebenezer Hunt, Nathaniel
Clark, Josiah Pomeroy, Josiah Pomeroy. accepted
error

April 1765. A highway was laid through Chickopee
Fields, from the country way near Job
Alvords (or Lt. Alvords) as near the river as
may be - such were the orders - or down to
north end of Chickopee street, and a road from Lt
Alvords to Connecticut river for the transport
to & from the river - to view the country road
within the Field.

April 3. 1765. began at the gate at the N. end of
Chickopee street, in a way that leads into the field.
[on S. side of Field]. Thence N. 49 rods N. 5. E. 43½ rods
N 14. E. 68½ rods, N = E 36½ rods N. 24. E 38 r. No 33. E. 58 r.
N 39 E. 46 rods to ~~[illegible]~~ within 2 rods of river, then by
the bank E. 16 N. 51½ r. E 22 N. 57½ r. E. 14 N. 52 rods
E. 27 N. 22 rods, E 15 N. 32 r. to brow of hill at steep pitch
E. 24 N 32 r. E. 36 N. 32 r. to path that goes to Alvords
Hadley 3. 51. wharf, E. 27 N. 28 r. to upper side of land we sequestered
for landing, rafting, &c. Then went back 18 rods

Road to Willemansit Landing — cont.

the length of land sequestered, & went S. 27 E. N. 4 rods which with the 2 rods makes the landing 6 rods wide thence E 27 N 13 rods to middle of road we are to lay out from said landing to country road N. of Lt Alvord's barn. Thence ran from end of this course S. 43. E. 15 rods to country road above Lt Alvords barn, Road from end of Chickopee street is two rods wide. Land sequestered is 6 rods wide & 18 rods long — Same 5 men signed this, and it was accepted. Damages allowed by court, to wido Martha Chapin £11.15.0. Abel Chapin £8.5.0. Jonathan Chapin 29/. Phins. Chapin 43/. Deac. Edward Chapin 25/. Benoni Chapin 22/. and Job Alvord 25/.

Distance from Chickopee field, lower side to this landing — 49 rods, 43½ r. 68½ r. 36½ r. 38 r. 58 r = 293 rods
46 rods, 50½ r. 57½ r. 52 r. 22 r. 32. 32. 32. 28 = 352
645.
about 2 miles.
[The old landing was below almost down to Chickopee river.

There was a Ferry over Chickopee river in 1761, between Parsons's mill and mouth of Chickopee river. Price of man & horse 4 pence, single person 2d. Was it established in 1761 or before?

Examination & Inquiries. Oct. 18. 1858.

I walked down from Smith's Ferry to the head of the canal, more than two miles, near the river, west of the road or path in the woods that I formerly travelled in. In the upper part there is flat, plain land near the river, generally cultivated; east of this the land is higher. In the lower part there is a high, steep bank next to the river, & hills still higher further east. About half way between, or a mile below the ferry and a mile above the canal is a piece of level land near the river and an orchard on it, and this is the land where Brewster's house stood near the river. Formerly boatmen and raftsmen were all along here waiting for their turns to enter the canal, and be taken through. The boatmen congregated at this tavern, and raftsmen. Harvey Smith, a man about 56 or 58 years old, has seen the time when rafts and other craft lined the side of the river from the head of the canal up to Smith's ferry, two miles or more, so he said. They fastened their rafts to trees on the bank of the river. He said little about boats. There was a road, & is now, though not used, from Brewster's up the river some distance, & then easterly across the lots to the road through Falls Woods.

The road from the head of the canal, & head of the falls, so called, in 1765, laid in 1765, is still there, & is presumed to be the same. It went near the river some distance in 1765, and is now near the canal; then came upon higher land & left the river and went a little west of the house of Alonzo Lamb deceased, near where Wm Taylor formerly lived, on the Pynchon lot, and so on to the foot of the falls. Taylor's sawmill was west or a little southwest of his house. I did not now follow the road beyond Lambs.

Willard Judd informed me that the Falls Woods people formerly had a sawmill on the river 90 or 100 rods below the head of the canal since made, and nearly opposite the house now standing, the only one left; two farther N.W. have been demolished. Before the canal was made, there was a considerable fall a little below this sawmill; the dam across the river is not far from the old sawmill place. This Falls Woods sawmill must be the one referred in 1765. page 92.

Roads in Falls Woods.

p.92 The road from Leaping well brook to the head of the falls does not ~~show~~ show itself. Perhaps it is the road that comes into the Falls Woods road opposite the old Goodman brickhouse, on the edge of old Falls woods Field. All beyond this road is not now seen. Perhaps it came into this road farther south, where a later Ephraim Smith lived, and is the east and west road that still remains till it turns south by Brainard's, Willard Judd's and the old house of Allen Judd between. If so the western part is not seen. West of these Judd houses in the field, or apparently on no public road is an old house, barn &c. of a Gaylord, which is said to have been there for generations. There is still another Gaylord house in the lot, on the top of an ascent, below the old Goodman tavern.

p.93.82 p.35 Perez Smith says that before the canal was made, the South Hadley people that lived in Falls Woods got most of their living by carting by the falls. They kept teams of oxen, and often had one or two horses before them. They neglected farming to a great degree, and their farms had a slovenly, bad appearance. There was much carting from the mouth of Stony brook to the foot of South Hadley Falls, and from the head of the falls or canal to the foot of the falls; and from both places, to the foot of Willimantic falls. His father was a carter, and he had often carted in his younger days. There was often carting after the canal was made, when things were out of order on the canal. They used to pay one dollar a ton from Stony brook to the foot of the falls, both ways. He says he has been down & up twice in a day, with a ton each way, making his earnings 4 dollars in a day. But there was not always loading up. He must refer to carting years after the canal was made but not serviceable, and after the boating over Willemantic falls was improved and loaded boats came

Carting by the Falls

up to the S. Hadley falls. Molasses, Rum, Salt &c was brought up to these falls, & thence carted to Stony river. A ton was a good load on the bad roads of former days. Smith says he could draw a ton with one good horse on present roads.

Harvey Smith of Northampton says in his younger years, and later, when the canal or dam was out of order, there was much carting of lumber down the river and goods up (since 1815) from a place on the Northampton side nearly opposite Brewster's, or a mile below Smith's ferry, to the old Northampton landing in W. Springfield, where Jedediah Day lived, about 5 miles. He has himself carted much here. Sometimes the Northampton boatmen had all their goods carted from this landing to Northampton, because that was about as cheap as to go through the canal, and accomplished sooner & safer. There was carting on the South Hadley side also in later years. They gave one dollar a ton for carting, & wished to call 1000 boards a ton, when a ton of wet boards weigh near two tons.

Perez Smith says there were no good fences in Falls woods when he was a boy & mostly brush fences. Fencing timber was not plenty. He thinks most of timber was hard wood as Oak, of several kinds, hard & soft maple, some birch. There was much chestnut in some places, and yellow pine, & some white pine.

Walter Stickney born 1790, says since he can remember, logs in great quantities lodged on the low grounds about Stony river. Some were never taken off but rotted there. Rafts of boards came in there when canal was out of order, & teams came in every direction to cart boards down to foot of canal.—from other parts of South Hadley, besides Falls woods, & even from Granby. Boats used to put in there; boatmen had ingenious ways of getting liquor out of casks & putting as much water in. All the carting was from the south side of the brook. There was no bridge

Carting by the Ho

Carting from Stony Brook – continued. ~~Smith~~ Stickney says there never was any carting from the north side of the brook to the landing or falls. Boards were sometimes piled up in immense quantities on the south side of the brook, and there the teams took them.

Rafts of Boards & Logs.
Henry Smith says that when the canal was in order, or not at a stand, he has known rafts of boards, logs, &c. lining the east shore all the way from the canal to Stony brook, two miles or more; they were waiting to get into and through the canal. He says logs were sent through the canal in rafts or boxes.

Several persons think dry boards may not weigh over a ton to a thousand; but wet boards just taken from the water, they estimate at two tons to a thousand. Raftsmen used to try to have wet boards called a thousand to a ton; I think they sometimes succeeded.

p. 70. No Bridge over Stony River. Stickney says, when his father settled in S. Hadley – near the mouth. Sometimes a low cheap bridge was built & carried off by a flood. They sometimes had a foot bridge. Stickney says there was no bridge there for horses & carriages most of the time since his birth until the present was built for Cook's Hill road – His fathers tavern, he thinks, had no reference to boatmen; they did not go there he supposes, but only fishermen in the fish season. There was no travel by his house; horses could not pass Stony brook. In his day people on horses went to meeting from his neighborhood by going down to the old Goodman place or Rodney Smith's.

m.15.1858:

Hunting in So. Hadley & Granby

From Levi Moody of Granby. Oct 19. 1858 — he in 75th year

In his day and in his father's time before, there was a vast pine plain in the eastern part of Springfield, in Ludlow & Wilbraham. Deer were numerous in these pine woods; he had killed many deer, & the last one in 1820. Had heard of none since & there were few for years before. The pine plain extended into other towns, but in his day most of it was in Springfield

The old hunters in Granby whom he knew were Lt David Church (born 1746). Phinehas Smith, probably the second Phinehas born 1747. Asa Smith son of Experience born 1753, Simeon Moody, father of Levi, born 174

old hunters of So Hadley he remembers —
Dr. Elihu Dwight, Gardner^{48} Preston, Job Preston^{56}
Howard^{49} Kellogg, Josiah^{61} White, Selah^{64} Smith
Eli Smith. — These sometimes hunted with Granby hunters

The hunting was generally in October; some in Nov. The deer were fat, yet he could hardly tell how they became so on the plains, which were mostly covered with yellow pines. There were swamps, streams, ponds and various places where grass grew — some chestnut and oak trees, maples &c. Every good hunter had a hound; they always hunted with hounds. The deer when chased by dogs often crossed Chickopee river, & they generally sought eminences or hills. They ran much faster than a dog, and kept a long distance before them; the hounds could follow a foot track with their heads up, and would make a sort of howl once in 10 or 15 rods. The hunters stationed themselves on eminences, where they expected the deer would flee to, & sent two of their number with the hounds to start the deer, & when they came near they shot one or more. — Mr Moody recollects one time when the hunters brought home five deer, all bucks with horns, but they generally got only two or three, sometimes only one & sometimes none. The Deers killed were quartered or cut up & divided equally among the party; all had an equal share. They had a little flip & some jollification, but Mr Moody thinks they had no feasts, no carousals. Deer hunters would complain of those who killed deer in the forbidden season. Mr Moody thinks the forbidden season was much of the year.

Hunting in South Hadley & Granby.

Wolves were not about in Mr Moodys day, but the early settlers ~~were~~ may have been troubled with them. Has known but one since he grew up—

Bears unknown in his day, except one which his uncle Samuel killed, that weighed 400 pounds. Bears injured the early settlers, eat their corn, &c.

p.140 Game

Turkies were plenty on the mountain, and there were some on the plain. Some acorns, chestnuts and berries were on the plain. Deer hunters were turkey hunters & ~~some~~ others were such at times. They did not go out in parties to hunt turkies—but singly or a couple. Commonly went to the mountain.

Partridges were hunted on the mountain & plain

A larger fowl than a partridge was found on the plains—not on the mountains. They were called hessens or hethrens. Their habits were different from partridges. [They were undoubtedly heath hens—none have been seen for a long time—~~[illegible]~~ 40 or 50 years.]

Raccoons were plenty in former & later days and were hunted at night with a good dog. He has shot them on trees when the moon shined bright, in the night. The skins were formerly worth 75 cents each

p.101 Squirrels were plenty—mostly about the mountain. Some were large—of a dark color between black and grey; some have weighed 2 lbs dressed, it is said.

Woodchucks were plenty—perhaps more plenty since clover became common. Mr Moody has often shot woodchucks—has killed two in this way this season.

Musquashes have always been abundant in the ponds and streams of Granby. He has hunted & shot them when a little below the surface. Formerly, when a boy, he says, musquash skins were worth 50 cents. [This is doubted.

Grey foxes were killed for their fur—were only 2/3 as large as a red fox. Mr Moody says they were short legged & would climb trees. (Can this be?) They long since disappeared.

Otters have seldom been seen in Granby. He never saw but three there & killed two of them. Occasionally one is seen on Stony or Bac brook.

Minks were caught in traps on the streams or about them—were valuable, not for hats but sent to England and as were otters & red foxes

Geese & ducks formerly alighted abundantly about ponds & streams of Granby, and Mr Moody has seen many hundreds at a time; and has killed many. They seldom came upon grain fields, nor Geese.

Loons are not seen in Granby — there was now and then one 60 or 70 years ago. Mr Moody thinks loons do not scream when on the water or on the ground but only when flying. He thinks they cannot walk on the land, except by aid of their wings — their feet extend back.

Crows have always pulled up corn & still do in Granby. Blackbirds, Mr M. thinks, do not pull up corn. Mr M. says crows & blackbirds very seldom rob corn fields in the fall, though such things have been known very rarely.

Blue Jays were always about as they now are and in the winter would pick up corn in the barn yard, hogs pen, &c.

Harvey Smith says large flocks of Turkies were on the mountain Tom. when he was young (he was born in 1798.) He has seen many in a flock: many were killed. Partridges were more plenty than now. Squirrels vastly more abundant. A man could go out & bring in 8 or 10 black & grey squirrels without a long absence. — Asahel Wait killed a bear on the mountain some 50 or 60 years ago — one that had strayed away. Harvey Smith, since grown up, caught a deer (a doe) that was swimming across Con. river & killed it. Probably came from the plains — had been chased when he saw it.

M.14.406. Pigeons were formerly very numerous in Granby and were caught in great numbers in nets, some with the aid of a flutterer, but more without. They were killed by the thumb & finger; and sometimes a man who caught great numbers had a pair pinchers to squeeze their heads. He had eaten pigeons every day for a month or two. Formerly they were so plenty that men plucked off the feathers & gave the bodies to the hogs; there was no sale for them. The feathers were much used for beds — worth about as hens feathers. L. Moody.

P. 144 Geese were plenty in Granby, as in other towns

Hermits & making Tar, & Candlewood.

Had. 3.27 } Mr Levi Moody, of Granby. Oct. 1858, says there is a tradition that one or two men lived a hermits life South of Holyoke before Hadley men settled there and hunted, and burnt tar-kilns; &c — Tar was made there from candlewood by others; the old beds of the kilns are still seen; he has plowed up one on his farm within a few years. They made the ground hard & descending, & inclining to a hollow, where the tar all ran out in one stream. They burnt only the old pine knots and fat pieces of pine for tar — Mr M. thinks there was not much boxing of trees, & gathering of turpentine. He is confident that they boxed only yellow pines, and not white pines (He does not know.)

He says every family formerly took the oxen and cart every year, and went up on the plains in that town or beyond, & gathered a large load of Candlewood, or old pine knots & pieces of fat pine, for kindlings, & for light. Bits of fat pine were used for torches — to draw cider, &c. Candles were not plenty. The more common light in the evening in the winter, was the light of a great fire. are still used for kindlings. The load was gathered before Thanksgiving in his younger years.

Had. 3.26 } Rattle Snakes seldom came over Bachelors brook but sometimes did. In his time two young men named Smith have been bitten but both recovered. He says they took inward by the rattlesnake plant, & applied it to the wound. Knows not what the plant is — looks some like a pigweed — Did not know that any ate them. The oil was saved & the gall. — Many years ago, some students from Amherst college and some young men from Granby, used to hunt after rattlesnakes and kill them, about Holyoke

South Hadley & Granby.

Had. 96 John Alvord was an early settler in the N. part of Falls Wood. He and sons owned most of the land for nearly a mile from upper end, or below Stony brook; perhaps more than a mile — so says Cyrus Alvord. Sons John, Elijah, Gad, & Gideon lived there — Saul went to Bottom. Job to Willimansett & Nathan to ...

Elijah lived down near a mile, but had a ware house at Stony Brook. Said to have been in side of the hill close to the water, so that boats could load and unload at it.

Gideon Alvord kept the ferry now Smith's ferry and lived where Walter Stickney does, but not in same house. Perhaps he was the first ferryman there. The ferry was called Alvords ferry — probably no ferry till after 1760. from Cyrus Alvord son of Saml. & G. son of Gad.
see page 106 first ferry was Elias Lyman 1770

1758 Feb 14. Court appointed Thomas White guardian of Gideon Alvord, who is a non compos mentis. The selectmen of S. Hadley had certified that he was so. He acted very strangely. He was insane. He must have recovered.

John Alvord Jr. Inv. July 17. 1758
Had. 96 About 110 acres, with house & barn, & 7 acres on east side of General Field, near the house £261.4.
Black cow 40/. pied cow 45/. brown mare & colt 67/6
5 Creatures in the woods, one horse colt 80/
pied heifer 36/. 3 calves year old past 32/.
Not many articles in inventory.

Joshua Taylor. Inv. 1760. Mary or Mercy adm. — not many th.
Had. 104 House lot £133.6.8 — no house. 1/6 of sawmill.

Job Alvord was licensed to keep an inn at Willimansett in 1761. was there many years and licensed

p. 68. Wm Brace had a house on Falls Woods Hill, long before 1773.
p. 118 Wm Brace had had the small pox 1760 — perhaps at Job Alvords
Mass. 5. 319. Wm Brace was taxed 1770 for a poll — no estate, or was in valuation
S. H. p 124 Wm Brace worked on meeting house 1761.

p.12-13 Samuel Mighill of S. Hadley

Hadley 107 | He petitioned the County Court Nov. 1759 — called himself "master of arts" — said he had been

Had. 2 127 | brought to poverty and want, and through age and weakness was unable to earn a living, though he could keep a small school, but people refused to employ him; is an inhabitant of South Hadley and in need of relief, but selectmen, who are overseers of the poor, refuse to provide for him; must have suffered were it not for private charity. Prays aid of the Court.

South Hadley appeared by Counsel, John Worthington, and denied that he was an inhabitant. Parties were heard and court determined that he was an inhabitant, ~~and ordered~~ S. Hadley to provide for him.

p.118. Case of Mr Mials 1760. + 119. 1761. + 125. 1762 — 126. 1767

146. Case of Mr Mighill 1769. Granby

p.48 From Mrs Boham Clark + records

Jonathan White and his son Deac. Enoch White owned a large tract of land in the lower part of Falls field, especially the latter. It seems to have been the lower part of the field next to Pynchons 500 acres owned by the Taylors and others. It extended westerly to the river and many acres were cut off by the canal and bought by the proprietors. It extended far east — seems to have gone east of the Fall field to Springfield Road, Mrs Clark says. and on the south joined Titus Pomeroys land, and Wm Taylors, and the Lambs after some years purchased land adjoining. Benoni * Preston lived on a pent road south of Enoch Whites, half a mile or more — whether he was on Falls Woods, or Taylors Field, is not certain — Mrs Boham Clark, dau. of Deac White, born in 1777, says her father had no way out to a road north or south but through bars and gates — no road to his house. When they started for meeting, or other place on horseback, some one had to get off and open + shut the gates (had been bars). In going south there were gates also — a gate between her fathers land + Wm Taylors. Her father had a barn on the lower side of his farm perhaps ½ mile south of his house. Nov. 18. 1858.

* Preston was probably on Taylors field. Powers, a poor family, lived below Deac White, on his land, I think. The pent road by Preston went south to Lambs Tavern, &c

Road through Falls Woods, from the Ferry, to go to Wilbraham, or to a road leading from Springfield to Palmer, petitioned for by Elias Lyman & others. Began at Elias Lymans.

April 9. 1770. Committee met at Elias Lymans and began on Springfield road at the fence, east side, about 8 rods South of Lyman's house — ran to the bank of the river E. 42½° S. 30 rods to a stake; sequestered 8 rods by river and 4 rods wide (32 rods) for the use of the ferry. Crossed the river, E. 35. S. 45 rods, from landing to landing; sequestered east side 4 rods by 3 for use of ferry. Then ran E. 26. S. 29 rods to a stake over the causey. Then S. 14. E. 24 rods to E. side of Gideon Alvords land, & in same course 26 rods, making 50, to a fence & post. The road to be 2 rods wide across Lyman's & Alvord's land. Then S. 2. E. 9½ rods against Jesse Bellows, & on in same line 17½ rods, making 27; S. 9. W. 15 rods to John French's house S. 21 E. 50 rods, S. 26 E. 102 rods, S. 35 E. 6 rods to Eaton's and on in same course 18 rods more (24 in all). Then South 16 rods to Gad Alvords; S 23 E. 10 rods to John Church's & 2 more (12) S 1° E 50 rods to Elijah Alvords & 42 more in same line (92 in all.) to Noah Goodmans, and 98 more same course (190 in all) to Thomas Whites; S. 10 E. 16 rods to corner of Ephraim Smiths; E 10 S. 18 rods, S. 9. E. 33 rods to Silas Smith and 8 more in same line (41). E 22 S. 120 rods; E 24 S 34½ rods, S. 40. E. 44 rods, S. 21. E. 22 rods (these courses were in or near old path). S. 29 E. 34 r. S 27. E. 40 rods in path, S. 36. E. 36 r. S 20 E. 31½ r. S. 34 E. 26 rods to Springfield road; S. 32 E. 260 rods S. 15 E. 48½ rods to Springfield line.

April 10. 1770. Committee went on again from Springfield line on the plain to the Palmer line. —— They also came back with a road into Granby (probably the south road to Ludlow & Wilbraham.)

Aug. 1770. Elias Lyman was licensed to keep a ferry "at the usual ferry place" near his house. They had long crossed at this place, but this was the first public ferry. 3½d for man &c. 3 sum. months. 4d rest of year. Man

Road through Falls Woods, &c

Distances from the Ferry

To Gad Alvords land E side	53½ rods
to Jesse Bellowes's	35½
To John French's house	32½
To Eastons	158
To Gad Alvords	34
To John Chin's	10
To Elijah Alvords	52
To Noah Goodmans	42
	418 rods
To Thomas Whites	98
To Ep. Smiths corner	16
To Seleu Smiths	51
Thence about S.E. & S.S.E. to old Springfield road	396
Thence to Springfield line	308
	1286. —4 miles

Four miles from the ferry, down fall woods & thence to the Springfield line.

Gad Alvords may be near the present Cyrus Alvords.

Noah Goodman's may be the same place as the brick gambrel roof house.

This road was almost all in old paths or roads, but this was the first county road through falls woods in the upper part.

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Coach Road through Granby — was laid as a town road by a Court's Committee in 1766 — began near Moses Taylors and went to East M. house 1133 rods —
thence continued on to a notch at Bachelors ~~200~~ " 524 rods
thence to the Coach road to S.H west m. house, 383 rods
to flat land South of the Mountain notch — 2040 rods

6 miles & 120 rods as the courses ran, and both ends some distance from bounds of the town. — Courses average some easterly north. By this road the parish would be near 7 miles N. & S. Road must have been very crooked. The straight distance was not much over 5½ miles, due N. & S. The road passed James Smiths house near 190 rods S. of meetinghouse in East parish.

Fishing in South Hadley. Cont. from p. 81.

Levi Moody of Granby born in 1784 — says Oct. 26. 1858 — that he used to go the fishplace yearly after he was 10 years old. His father had a right in a seine — say 1794 to 1804 & after to the Canal.

Immense numbers came after fish — all with horses and bags — he thinks carts were very rare. They caught on both sides of the river at the foot of the falls, and men & horses were on both sides. He says many went for a frolic as much as for fish — many staid 2 or 3 days who might have got their fish in one day. There was much drinking & frolicking & some card playing. Taverns & houses were all full. He says shad were 10 cents each when he was young, (though not in 1794 I think — perhaps 5 or 6 years later.) Some Salmon were caught. He talks of only 1000 shad to a haul — Shad were dressed generally, that is, divested of heads & inwards, before they were put into bags, as that made them much lighter. — He has seen people go out on the falls with boats & catch fish in scoop nets.

Sturgeon, he says, came up later, or in June, and were speared on the falls. Some came with a cart and carried off sturgeon. But few people cared for sturgeon.

p. 63. Moody says a fish place a little above the mouth of Bachelor's brook, was famous for Salmon, more than any other place. He knows not why salmon were inclined to gather together there. There was a fish place at the mouth of Stony brook, but not so good for salmon.

Domestic Spirits in Granby &c. See Hadley 3.21

M. 9.368. A whiskey distillery was built in Granby by 5 men – a year or two before the war – say 1809 or 1810. Levi Moody worked in building it. He says whiskey was very high a few years, and they made money, which induced others to embark in the business, and at one time there were 5 distilleries. They all lost money except the proprietors of the first one; whiskey fell, and many lost money & some were entirely ruined and the business ceased. For a time, probably in the war, rye was 2 dollars a bushel, and even $2.25. From Levi Moody Oct 1858

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M. 16.285. Cider was formerly plenty in Granby – all had orchards, & most farmers put 15 or 20 barrels of cider into the cellar, which was brought up by the spring full. — Much cider was distilled; there were several distilleries – some were small. Cider brandy made many drunkards — The old apple trees are gone, and there is no cidermill in the town. New orchards of engrafted fruit are growing.

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Mr Moody had often had bread & cider in his younger days, and his family know what it is.

No engrafted fruit formerly. From Levi Moody, Oct. 185.

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South Hadly, 2d Precinct

1744-5 Jan. 14. Meeting. Wm Smith, Moderator
Voted to pay Mr Woodbridge as we agreed; and to agree with him about the fall of money, since we made an agreement. — Assessors to make a rate for debts
Voted 20£ to finish the meeting house.
Lieut Joseph White, Samuel Smith & Deac. John Smith Jr a committee to sell lands granted by Hadley [illegible] river.
Those who have not brought wood to Mr. Woodbridge may have a fortnight to bring it.

1744-5 March 11. Luke Montague, Moderator
Daniel Nash, Clerk and Deac John Smith Jr. Ens Wm Montague and Samuel Smith Assessors & Precinct Committee (both usually) Deac. John Smith Jr. Treasurer

1745-6. Jan 13. Ens. Wm Montague, Mod. — Voted to be [illegible] Daniel Moody to make a grave cloth. He was a clothier

1745-6. March 10. Ens. Wm Montague Mod. Dan'l Nash, Clk
Thos Goodman, Hez. Smith & John Moody, assessors & Com.
Deac John Smith Jr Treasurer
Regulations ordered in seating — order to be as follows: 1st the Great pew, 2d the pew at east door. 3d the fore seat. 4th the [illegible] pew. 5th pew under stairs 6th the second seat, 7th the third seat below. 8th. The fore seat in front gallery. 9 the middle pew and South pew in gallery. 10 fore seat in upper teer; 11 north pew in gallery. The other seats as they stand. M. house to be seated according to rateable estate having regard to age & ability. — Seaters chosen
Mr Woodbridge's Salary to be paid at 33 shillings per ounce for year past

1746-7. Jan 12. Thos Goodman Moderator — Voted to consult Col Stoddard about the fall of bills, & the rate for Mr W. made according to his judgment.
Voted £8 to finish the school house. Com. to finish and provide a School master

1746-7. March 9. John Moody, Mod: Daniel Nash, clerk
Capt Ebenr Moody, Lt Joseph White & Ens. Eph. Nash, assessors, &c
Highways to be repaired by rate

1747-8. Jan. 11. Ens. Ephraim Nash, Mod. — about Mr Woodbridge's salary Committee — to pay 56/ in bills or ounce of silver, 12/- voted for wood. Nathaniel & Eph. Kellogg owed the precinct probably for land in 3d precinct

South Hadley, 2d precinct

1748. March, 2d Monday. Lt Joseph White Mod. Dan'l Nash Clerk
James Smith, Philip Smith & Daniel Nash, Assessors
Deac John Smith Jr. Treasurer

1748 June 7. Daniel Nash Mod. Voted to repair the gallery seats & posts, & glass windows of m. house. Com. chosen
Pound to be built — old one to be repaired for the present.

1749. Jan. 9. Philip Smith, Mod. 18/. for sled load of wood
to Mr Woodbridge to expend 59/. for an ounce of silver
Voted a sign for meeting on the Sabbath.
Time of intermission to be 1¼ hours.

1749. 2d Monday in March. Lt Jos. White, Mod, Dn Nash, Clerk
Deac. John Smith Jr Treasurer
Ens. Wm Montague. Saml Smith & Wm Smith. Assessors & Com.

1749-50 Jan. 8 Voted to pay for 50 loads of wood carried to Mr Woodbridge
Voted his salary according to agreement.
To pay John Lane for "blowing the conk" on the Sabbath as assessors & he shall agree. Wood 18/ load
Samuel Smith was Moderator

1749-50. March 12. Wm Smith Mod. Dan'l Nash Clerk
Deac. John Smith Jr. Timothy Nash & Dan'l Moody Assessors
Voted a pound 40 feet square.
Wm Montague Treasurer

1750-51. Jan 14. Deac John Smith Jr Mod. Voted to
pay 2/2 a load for wood for Mr Woodbridge
and his salary according to agreement.

1750-51 March 2d Monday. Wm Smith Mod, D. Nash Clerk
Luke Montague, N. White Jr, Wm Eastman, Assessors
Ens Wm Montague Treasurer
"Voted to do something this year in preparation for building a meeting house. Voted to build a m. h. 55 feet long and 45 feet wide — to be set as near the place where the present m. h. stands as may conveniently be.

1751 April 15. Luke Montague, Moderator.
Voted that if the present meeting house is not in the centre of travel, the new one shall be where the centre of travel is, to be proved by measuring, if such place be convenient for setting a m. h.; if not to be set near to it.

South Hadley 2d Precinct.

1751-52. 2d Monday of January. Luke Montague, Mod
Wood 1/2 a load. Mr Woodbridge as the agreement
Meetings to be warned by posting notifications 14 days.

1752. 2d Monday of March. Nathaniel White Jr Mod
Daniel Nash. Clerk. Wm Smith, John Moody, David Nash, assessors
Ens. Wm Montague, Treasurer — Book of records to be bought.
Stephen Chapin resided here.

1752 April 7. John Moody, Mod. Voted to alter seats in
M. house, to make more room. Some regulations in seating.
Com.

1753. Jan. 2d Monday. John Moody. Mod. 1/4 a load for wood,
for a middling load. Granted Mr W. 64 loads of wood
The precinct desire to be set off as a town or district,
Voted 40/. to pay charge of trying to be set off or "prosecuting
the business". (it was to be done.)
Deac John Smith Sr. Samuel Smith & David Nash
were a Com. to petition Gen Court to be set off.

1753 March 12. Second Precinct chose ~~Wm Smith~~, Mod.
Daniel Nash Clerk. Deac John Smith, Treasurer
Samuel Moody. Jos. Moody & Ephraim Smith, assessors
Committee to provide a school.
Land sold not yet paid for.

South Hadley made a District in April 1753
Eleazar Porter issued orders to Mr Daniel Nash
to warn the inhabitants to meet at the meeting
house in S.H. April 30, to choose officers. April 20.
Daniel Nash notified them ~~to meet~~ April 21. to meet Ap. 30.

1753. April 30. 1st meeting.
See officers in S. Hadley page 9.

1754 Jan. 14. see S.H. 10. Town had been presented for deficiency
in highways.

1754 March 3d Monday. Luke Montague Mod. D. Nash Clerk
Selectmen John Moody, Dan. Nash, Jos. Moody, John Preston, David Moody
also Treasurer, 1 Constables, 2 Hogreeves, 2 Surveyors, 3 Fence Viewers 3
Sealer, packer & clerk of market all one.
2 Tithingmen John Alvord Jr & Philip Smith.
2 Haywards. Wm Gaylord & Benj. Pierce.
Voted to fence the burying yard with stone.
Swine may run ringed & yoked from May 1 to Aug. 31.

1754. April 1st. John Moody mod. Voted to hire bells & boards
Selectmen to hire what schooling they think proper.

1755 Jan 13. Voted to go on in building a meeting house if we can agree on a place to set it. Voted to choose 3 men to determine the place
Samuel Moody mod.

1755 March 10. John Moody Mod. Daniel Nash, Clerk
Selectmen — Ens Wm Montague. Hez. Smith, Saml Moody, Jona Smi
(Philip Smith) Wm. Smith

"Way from S. end of Great Meadow to the way at the west end of the Crank lots" noticed.

"County Sessions to be petitioned for a way from our meeting house to Cold Spring meeting house.

young men may build a pew in the gallery, + young women.

Vote about "an agreement that hath been proposed with several persons respecting Mr. Elijah Alvords having liberty to pass + repass with timber through their lands in the Fall field + Taylors field" 3 men to prosecute the business of making this agreement

1756 Jan 12. Mr Woodbridge 385£ old tenor, including 50£ added, ~~last year~~. as last year.

1756 March 8. Wm Montague Mod. Daniel ~~Nash~~ Moody, Clerk.
Selectmen. Luke Montague, Jos. Moody, Wm Eastman, N White Jr, Eph. Smit
Names — Nathan Alvord, Josiah Smith 2d. Elisha Church,
Benjamin Pierce. Noah Ferry, Eleazar Nash,
Moses Montague, Jacob Taylor
6 bulls + 3 boars to be hired.

1756 June 21. Eph Smith, mod. Bridge over Batchelors brook voted, on road to Cold Spring from m.h. It was by Capt. Moodys

1757 Jan. 10 Luke Montague Mod
Mr Woodbridges salary to be paid + an addition to make £53.6.8
For schooling £13.6.8 — in several places

1757 March 13. L. M. Moderator — Daniel Moody Clerk
Selectmen — Th. Goodman, John Moody. Saml Moody. David [illegible]
John Gaylord

Highway not to be in a rate.

1758 Jan 9 } Thomas Goodman, Mod. Mr Woodbridge as last year
Jan. 16 } 20£ for schooling, exclusive of board
"Voted that we will go on in building the m. house"
"60 feet long + 45 wide". "Voted to set it where it shall best suit the present inhabitants" "will choose a committee
" to say where it shall be set by measuring or some other way.
Chose. Deac Church of S.P. Deac Hunt of N.H. + ~~Capt~~ Joseph Frost of M

South Hadley District

1758 Jan. 16. Voted a town committee to go with the other committee, viz. Deac John Smith Jr. Ens Daniel Nash added Joseph Taylor & Daniel [illegible]
Feb 3d monday. adjourned meeting — Noah Clark & John Moody added. Committee join other com[illegible] to say where m. house shall stand.

1758 March 13. Capt Samuel Smith, Mod. Daniel Moody Clerk. Selectmen — Luke Montague, Deac Smith Jr. Capt Smith, David Nash
Phinehas Smith.
Names Silas Smith, Thos. Hayfield, James Patrick.

1758. April 3 — Deac John Smith Jr Mod
1758 Nov. 16: Capt Samuel Smith Mod.
1759 Jan. 8: Capt Samuel Smith Mod.
Mr Woodbridge as last year. £13.6.8 for schooling
seat?) Voted to sell the meeting house, or these men
Capt Saml Smith, Ens Daniel Nash, Deac Smith Jr
Stephen Warner, Daniel Moody.
Jan 22. Voted 6£ for Mr Woodbridge's wood
Votes about meeting house, taken this winter, not to be put upon record.

1759 March 12 Luke Montague Mod. Daniel Moody Clerk
Selectmen: Ens Daniel Nash. Th Goodman. W. Eastman. Saml Preston. Eleazer Nash
Names. Wm Negus, James Henry, Peter Pomeroy, John Rugg, Asahel Smith, Jacob Kellogg, Elisha Taylor, Noah Goodman
"Petchawamacke" named. Highway at Sand. High Lane
Meetinghouse was seated in January.
"Voted to set the m.house between Nehemiah Dickinson's house and Waitstill Dickinson's barn" Com to get timber & other stuff.
1759 Sept 1st monday. adjourned meeting & then to Oct. 29.
1759 Oct 29. Deac John Smith Mod — Voted to set m.h. in street between N.D's house & W.D's barn as in March 60 feet by 45. The com. chosen to go on in building or making preparation, Lt Luke Montague, Deac John Smith Jr John Moody. David Nash. Wm Eastman, Noah Clark, Capt Saml Smith. Thos. Goodman, Jos. Moody.
— they to buy shingles, clapboards. &c
Nov. 27 Mr Daniel Nash Mod.
Nov 30. Voted to choose a com. & abide their judgment as to where the M.h shall stand — 34 in affirmative and 15 in negative.
Dec 5 - chose Eldad Taylor of W. Capt Daniel White, Hatfield & Capt. Luke Bliss of S.P. Town com to go with them
voted to measure to find centre N. & S.
Dec 17. Voted not to abide the judgment of the committee.

meetings were held at School house & meeting house.

1759 Dec 11. Adjourned meeting. Many proposals about a place for the m. h. Voted by a bare majority to set the m.h. a little north of Benjamin Church's house. Then it was voted to set the m. house where the Committee pitched it - by a bare majority. Then voted by a great majority to set the m. house about South from Reuben Smiths house against the rear of Rev. Mr Woodbridge's lot.

1759 Dec 26. Daniel Nash Mod
Voted to build a m.h. near by Nehemiah Dickinson's barn. Com. before chosen to go on with it

1760 Jan. 7. Wm Eastman, Mod.
Voted Mr Woodbridge 60£ salary. Wood 2/8 load.
Voted 200£ O.T. for schooling, board included

p.105 We will go to Sup Court with case of "Jno Meals".

1760 March 3. Eleazar Nash, Mod. Daniel Moody Clerk
Selectmen. Ens. Lus. Montague, Serg Wm Smith, Serg Jos. Moody
Capt Samuel Smith (3d) Ephraim Smith

p.104 Wm Brace had been sick with the small pox a year or two before - perhaps died. The money the district paid for him to be paid to Ens Job Alvord.

Selectmen to alter road N. of Bachelors river, & lay out a road quite up to the "Hill Crack, so called." March Monday. Road laid up into "Round Hill Crack so called" accepted. Eliphalet Green & Israel Clark had land where the road went

1760 Jan. 14 Voted to set the meeting house near by our present meeting house. Then chose a Com to examine & see where it is just to set the m. house according to travel.

1760 2d Monday of March. Voted to come into a lot where to set the meeting house. Three places to be put into the lot, - by Reuben Smiths, about half way thence to Benj Churches, a little N of Churches
John Moody's hill by the Shingles & where the timber lieth: and by our present meeting house

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1760 March 17. Voted to leave it with a committee where where the m. h. shall stand — the same committee we have had — had been six; five may determine Town com. to send to them — to be here next monday night

1760 March 27. Voted to draw the timber near by our present meeting house & building to be carried on. Committee Capt Smith, Thos Goodman, John Moody, Samuel Preston, Ens Daniel Nash.

1760 May 12. Committee to see & h hew the timber.

May 26. Chose 3 men to see & hew the timber — or to agree with hewers & scorers what they shall have
Voted to come into a lot where to set the m. house
Committee to be paid for coming & pitching the place that the court have appointed. 3 men chosen to provide for committee & ride with them — they appointed by court to pitch the place.

1761 Jan. 5. Jos. Moody Mod. Wood 3/ middling load & Mr Woodbridge to have 70 loads — his salary this year to be £ 66.13.4.
~~[illegible]~~ School 26.13.4
Voted 100£ to build a meeting house, & a committee to go on, Lt Luke M. Capt S. Smith & Ens Daniel Nash
p.105. More about Mr Mials.

1761. Feb 16. Voted not to choose a com. to wait on Courts Com., & not to pay them. Desired Com. ap. by Gen Court not to come to fix upon a place, & objections to be sent to G. Court by petition, that the com. may be dismissed.
District voted that they were willing to abide by the lot.

1761 March 9. Mr Wm Montague Mod. Dand Moody Clerk
Selectmen Lt Luke M., Ens. Dand Nash, Th. Goodman, N. White Jr Elijah Alvord.
2 Wardens chosen, 2 Deer Reeves, (the first 5 Surveyors, 3 Assessors, 2 constables, 2 fence viewers 4 Hogreeves, 1 Sealer, packer &c.
District summoned to answer at Gen Sessions, about a Grammar School. Men chosen to defend.
Nathaniel Fox was deceased — seems not a family

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p142. Persons warned out of town.

1763. Aaron Taylor, wife Katharine, ch. Phebe, Katharine, Dinah, Eunice

1764. John Wood, Amasa Sands — John MacIntire and wife Anne & son Oliver — Lewis Terrell & wife Anne, and children Thomas, Arad, Josiah, Lewis, Anna, Hannah.

1765. Ephraim Wright (Wight should be I think) and wife, and children, Ephraim & Lydia
Nathaniel Doubleday & wife Dinah, and children Mary, Anna, Sarah and an infant — Eleanor Smith. Esther Frost, Eunice Symons, Ebenr. Dowen, John Swaney

p. 25. Peter Pendergrass. (here first appears

Were not some of these men warned out of town, British soldiers who remained here after the French war?

Con 9 p. 179 South Hadley contribution ~~for Boston~~ after the fire of 1760.

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1761. Cutting down the meeting house - see next page.

SH. 89. The following persons entered into a recognizance before Justices of the Peace, or were bound, to make their appearance before the County Sessions in November 1761. They appeared and were all discharged. Were all of South Hadley.

Recognizance taken before Samuel Mather Esq. of Northampton

Phinehas Smith
Eleazar Nash
Elisha Nash
Samuel Vinton, Physician
Samuel Elmer, Blacksmith
Joseph Hillyer, cordwainer
Stephen Warner
Ebenezer Bartlett
Eleazar Warner

Wm Dickinson
Samuel Moody Jr
Joseph Montague
Nathan Smith
Asaph Stebbins
Experience Smith
Josiah Montague
Benjamin Eastman
Benjamin Smith

Before Josiah Dwight Esq. J.P.

William Eastman
Jeremiah Chapin
Jonathan Selden
John Smith 2d.

Aaron Nash
Hezekiah Smith, "gent"
Seth Clark

These 25 belonged to the eastern party. And there were three western men who were held in the same manner to make their appearance at the November court, & who came and were discharged like the others, viz

Titus Pomeroy
James Henry
Moses Taylor

} Had they been breaking the peace on the other side?

All the 28 were called "yeoman", except 4 who have other appellations.

South Hadley District

1761 April 14. Luke Montague, Mod.
Voted to go on with building the meeting house, in the place last pitched upon. Committee Thos. Goodman Ens. Wm. Montague & Eph. Smith. To go accord'g to former votes as to bigness of house, &c. To hire workmen, buy materials &c Voted not to choose a com. to wait on the Court's com: not to measure on the plain to find the just spot.

1761 April 29. Thos Goodman, Mod. Voted in the negative as to paying court's com. & as to abiding by their judgment where the m.h. shall stand. Voted about Mr Saml Meals, — to get rid of him if possible.
David Nash & Reuben Smith added to m.h. committee
Voted to go on.

1761 July 23. Luke Montague Mod.
Theophilus Chamberlain to be freed from rates last year and Widow Elizabeth Lucas.
Voted in the negative, as to obeying the order of the General Court, & stopping our proceedings.

1761 Aug. 31. Ens Daniel Nash, Mod.
Voted in negative as to dismissing former com. about building a m.h. & superseding former votes, and choosing a new com.
Voted to choose com. or agents to answer petition of Wm. Eastman & Phinehas Smith at Gen. Court viz Ens. D. Nash Dan'l Moody & Elijah Alvord; to go to Boston. They W.E. & P.S. had petitioned for another district; two districts will be prejudicial by the fewness of inhabitants, and especially in manner they propose. It may be proper hereafter — & we will then petition.

1761. Oct 29. Daniel Nash, Mod.
p.121 Voted by a majority of 4, including 12 east peop — supposed not to be voters — "to prosecute those men that cut down & draw away part of our meeting house" Voted Wm Smith. Nat. White Jr & Elijah Alvord as agents or Com. to sue, defend & prosecute for us, — as to pulling down, &c. To sue those that cut down & carried away part of the frame for the damage done. They drew away 3 posts. Some of our men are sued at next court. — N. White Jr & Elijah Alvord added to building com. — Aug 31. old committee ~~[illegible]~~ dismissed & new chosen to build, viz. Deac John Smith Dr Hez. Smith, Wm Eastman, Ele'r Nash, Phins Smith Esq Smith. Seth Clarke, John Moody, Jona Selding

This meeting of Aug 31. had Wm Eastman, Moderator. by 10 votes majority. East seems to have had a majority. They dismissed old committee & chose new ones who were empowered to determine whether the frame lately erected shall be covered & finished or not, & proceed as they think proper. — Eleazer Nash to take a copy of these votes & present it to district clerk. This meeting with Wm Eastman, moderator, had several adjournments till Nov. 9. Did nothing. Dissolved Nov. 30.

1761 Nov. 30. Inhabitants of S. Hadley meet. Eleazer Nash moderator. David Nash, assessor in room of Thomas Goodman deceased.

Dec 21. Voted not to leave our controversy from first to last to a com. to be chosen 2 men by each party. Negatived.

Dec 1. Daniel Nash, Mod.

Committee formerly chosen, Capt S. Smith, Ens. Wm Montague i.e. Daniel Nash, Eph. Smith, David Nash, and Reuben Smith, to settle accounts for labor & other expenses —

All votes passed Aug 31. when Wm Eastman was moderator, & when many of our inhabitants had withdrawn, and at adjournments, are repealed and made void.

District complained of for deficient highway. Agent chosen.

Agents to Gen. Court to answer petition of Phinehas Smith & Wm. Eastman, about division of district, are Ens Daniel Nash, Elijah Alvord & Daniel Moody

We are willing all should be set off that wish to be, or that the division may be in the centre of our land N. & S.

We are willing to refer the controversy respecting the lot to ministers, or ministers & delegates, who shall be indifferent persons. If they judge the lot to be binding, the district shall esteem it so, so as to go on building where m. house ~~[illegible]~~ is now raised. If not binding, will leave it with a com. mutually chosen

Dec 21. Voted to call a council of ministers to give advice, viz Rev. Mr Reynolds of Enfield, Mr Williams of Longmeadow, Mr Breck of Springfield, Mr Ballantine of Westfield, Mr Lathrop of Springfield. Desired to come Jan. 4. 1762. Deac Taylor of Westfield, & Capt Root to be sent for to say how they understood the lot relating to our meeting house, when it was left with them

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p. 13 { Decision of the ministers. after greatly [illegible] was set off.

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1762 Jan. 11. Luke Montague, Mod.
Mr Woodbridge's salary as last year, or addition as last year by a majority of 8 votes.
3 men to be paid for going to November court, viz. Wm Smith, Elijah Alvord, Nathaniel White.

Jan. 12. People up Batchelor meadow hire a school dame.
Voted our part to support French neutrals & family in Hadley 13£ 4 7½ old tenor.
District had aided Rockwood's family, when sick, or were to pay those who had aided them. [He in 1760 army 1762]
Doct. Woodbridge to be paid for doctoring them.
Complaint of deficient road to Belchertown.

Jan. 13. Voted 35£ for schooling including board of schoolmaster.
Wm Montague to have 3/3 a day for framing at the meeting house. Philip Smith 3/. John Rugg 2/8 p.104
David Nash 3/. Thomas White 2/8. Wm Brace 2/8 day, John Stanly 2/4. Common laborers for work at meeting house 2/. day — 10/. a load for carting stone from Springfield. Joseph Moody 3/. for laying foundation of m.h.

Jan 14. Boarding workmen at m.h. 3/4 per week allowed
Man & team to cart stone for foundation 4/. a day
Majority of 6 voted to pay bills & debts, & make rate.
Voted to pay Wm Eastman 22/. for 22 sticks of timber cut on his land.
Differences [illegible] about place of m. house continue. Are willing to [illegible] divide N. & S. in the centre as to quantity and quality.
Those who voted against addition to Mr Woodbridge's salary Jan. 11 (See above, are on S. Hadley p. 13.

1762 March 22. Luke Montague Moderator, D. Moody Clerk
Selectmen. Capt S. Smith. Ens Wm Montague, Wm Smith, Eph. Smith
Jonah White
names, Phinehas Smith 2d, Jer.h Chapin, Asaph Stebbins
Samuel Ayres, Israel Smith, Simeon Goodman
Seth Smith, Nathaniel Bartlett, John Chandler
Timo. Smith, Ebenr Taylor, Benj. Pierce, sealer of leather,
Joseph Nash. Thomas White. Martin Wait.
11. 5 or 6 surveyors, 4 fence viewers, 3 assessors, 2 constables.
2 Wardens, 2 tythingmen, 2 Deer Reeves
1 ~~field~~ Drover. 1 Clerk of market, packer, &c. R. Smith
Swine rung & yoked may run from May 1 to Aug 1.
Widow Wheeler's rates — did not vote to give them to her for past year

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1762 March 22. Vote about Mr Willighill. p.105
March 31. Ministers invited into meeting & gave advice
as to our duty as they thought — They came in again
& gave their judgment about the lot, by request,
or vote of the district — "All four did agree that the
lot was of a sacred nature & they did not see how
any could depart from it" which they endeavored
to prove by old test[ament] and new.

1763 [The Meeting March 22, 1762 is of "inhabitants of S. Hadly".
Jan. 10. meeting of inhabitants of S.H. district.
Capt Samuel Smith, mod. Voted 20£ for schooling
"each parish to dispose of their part".

1763 Feb 10. Deac. David [illegible] mod. (David Nash.
Vote about town land in Amherst

1763 March 7. Wm Montague, Mod. Daniel Moody Clerk,
Selectmen — Deac John Smith, Lt Luke Montague, John Moody,
Jos. Moody, John Gaylord — other officers, [illegible]
[illegible] first and second.
Surveyors of Shingles & Clapboards. Mr Willighill still abandon
April 18 Hugh Queen in danger of becoming charge to the district.
Agent to defend at [illegible] Court.
Selectmen to pay from Treasury our part of supporting the
"neutral French family at Hatfield".
p.126.* Mass. 5 350. Voted to oppose the laying of a road from the Crack of
the mountain through the east Parish by their mtg. h.
& thence to Moses Taylor.
Proprietors land in S. Hadley — 3 lots sold. 1st & 2d parishes
to have avails.

1764 Jan. 9. Jos. Moody Mod. 30£ for Schooling including
boarding — John Hillyer's rate to be given to him.

1764 March 5. Luke Montague Mod. Danl Moody Clerk & Tr
Selectmen, Danl Nash, Moses Montague, Joseph White Jr.
Benjamin Eastman, Experience Smith
Meetings in school house & meeting house.
Capt Samuel Smith deceased.

1765 Jan. 5. Benj. Eastman, Mod. To town bulls.
30£ for schools.
John Rowe is flowing the road at Pole Bridge: to be looked into.

1765 March 25. ~~Daniel Nash Mod.~~ Daniel Moody, Clerk.
Selectmen John Moody, Luke Montague. Eph. Smith, Aaron Nash
John Church.
names. Josiah Snow, Ebenr Bartlett, Gad Horn, Benj. Smith
James Gilleland, David Barton, Jos. Cook, Jas. Patrick.
Overseers of poor & Idle persons chosen

* Crack road to S.H. old meeting house, was laid in 1762 but not
accepted till Nov. 1762. Mass. 5. 350. East S.H. petitioned, see p 126.

* 1765 Aug. 22. Road from Crack through East parish
p. 125 not yet laid. called Round Hill crook also.
mass 57850 (D) District oppose. East people petition for.

1765 Nov 4. John Moody, Mod.
Voted to repair the bridge at the mouth
of Stony brook if the water will allow.
See this road. S.H. p. 14

1766 Jan 6. Aaron Nash Mod.
Voted to give 1/7 a day for work at Stoney brook bridge.
30£ for schools including board. Each district (two)
to receive as they pay — Selectmen to say where schools
shall be kept.

1766 March 10. Ephm Smith Mod. Daniel Moody, Clerk.
Selectmen — Phins Smith, Nathan Smith, Philip Smith,
? Deac David Nash, Jonah Moody.

1766 Nov. 17. Voted to Perambulate with Belchertown.
Voted to pay Wm Taylor 3£ to make & maintain
10 yrs. a bridge over the brook called Buttery
near its mouth. — Phins Smith, Mod.

1767 Jan 5 Deac David Nash Mod
p. 105 Still voting to get rid of charge for Mr Mighill
Schooling 30£

1767 March 9. Nathan Smith Mod. Daniel Moody Clerk
John Chandler was Sealer of Leather
Selectmen Luke Montague, Daniel Nash, Deac John Moody
Joseph Cook, Israel Smith.

names. Israel Clark: Reuben Moody: Jos Kellogg Jr
Jabez Kellogg, Ebenr Taylor Jr. Samuel Elmer
Gideon Rand, Thomas Fairfield. Joel White,
Surveyor of Wheat chosen
Pound to be built on the lane "near by the
potash house." Swine to run from May 1 to Aug 31.

1767 March 20. Joseph Cook, Mod
Voted to build a bridge over Stony brook near
the mouth. Voted 50£ for highways, bridges & pound
Labor common 2/. day till Oct 1. team 2/. and
1/8 to end of year. Carpenters 2/8

* East Inhabitants had caused an execution to be issued
against the district, in regard road from Crack,

1768 Jan. Monday first Daniel Nash Mod. 30£ for schools
Voted £6.10 for highways & bridges.

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1768 Feb. 1. Israel Smith, Mod. Voted to pay Com. named
p.145. by Gen. Court to come next spring and divide
the district into two D. 13£ voted

1768 March 7. Deac. John Moody Mod. David Moody Clerk
Selectmen, Phinehas Smith, Jos. Moody, Nathan Smith
John Gaylord, Reuben Smith
Thomas Hovey Moody & Elisha Nash Hogreeves
and Reubeln Taylor

Part of the District set off by the name of Granby Town
p.145. June 11th 1768.
South Hadley, alone

1768 July 5. John Gaylord. Mod.
Com. to make a division of what is ordered by Gen'l. Court. betwixt S. H. & G

1769. Jan. 9. Joseph Moody Mod.
Voted to give Mr Woodbridge £66.13.4. 60 loads wood 3/. load
20£ for schools. — Old School house [illegible] near center. School house to be built at Falls Field
Road for Jonathan White to get to meeting, talked about
5 Seaters of meeting house chosen — John Smith 3, Israel Smith, Josiah White, Jos. Moody, John Gaylord

1769 March 6. John Gaylord Mod. Daniel Moody Clerk
Selectmen. Nat. Ingram, Doct. Woodbridge, [illegible]
Eph. Smith Josiah White
Noah Goodman went to Boston last June.
Daniel Nash called "Gentleman"
Lists of Jurymen made out now & then

1770 Jan. 1. Daniel Nash Mod. — Granby rates are laid on us — voted to petition
wood — 3/. for sled load 2/8 for cart load. 60 loads voted
Mr Woodbridge £66.13.4 — 1/3 in wheat, rye, Ind. corn
and flax at prices they are sold at & 2/3 in cash
The following protested against giving Mr W. more than
the original agreement — Daniel Crowfoot
Moses Taylor, Jos. Hillyer, Ens. John Marshall.
Schooling 20£. Road from Gad Alvords across to m. h.
to be viewed — and ground from Jona. White — and
from Thos Judd's, outside & inside of Falls field
for a road down to Lumber road
Voted to build a foot bridge over Bachelor at the falls.

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1770 March 5. Josiah White, Mod: Daniel Moody Clerk
Selectmen. Dean David Nash, Jos. Moody, John Gaylord
Joseph Kellogg, John Chandler
Nathaniel Bartlett still here
Ens Daniel Nash was pound keeper
Voted to open a road by falls field from Thomas Judds, along down by Jona. Whites land. (To allow 10/ an acre for land — over ye Church house down to Jona Whites fence

1771 January 7. at School house. Dean David Nash, mod.
Mr Woodbridge 66.13.4 — 27½ dollars to Jabez Kellogg to provide wood for the W. one year from this day
2/3 of salary in money, &c [60 loads wood at 2/9 make 27½, or 55 at 3/-
Voted to build a bridge over Stony brook near the mouth —
To allow John Smith 20/ an acre for land taken from him for a road from his house down to the river

1771 March 4. John Gaylord moderator. D. Moody Clerk
Selectmen: Jona. White. Noah Goodman Jona. Preston,
Josiah Moody. Josiah Smith
Voted to finish gallerie in m. house &
Highway work to be brought into a rate.
2/ for labor from April 1 to Sept 30. rest of year 1/8
Bulls & boars to be fined.
Vote to build a bridge over Stony brook recorded
Road from the house of John Smith 2d to the place where we have thought to build a bridge to be 1½ rod wide, & 4 rods wide from the bridge place to Great river. Smith agreed to take 40/ for this road

Dec 11. 1771. Jona White, Mod. 7 men to seat m. house and seat by last year's list
" Paving round the meeting house noticed.

1772. Jan 6. Jona. Preston Mod. 66.13.4 Mr Woodbridge
94 — wheat at 5/. rye at 3/4, & corn at 2/5 and flax at 8d. — 65 loads wood voted. Schools 30£

1772 March 2. Josiah Moody, Mod. Danl Moody Clerk & Tr
Selectmen Jos. Moody, Luke Montague, Josiah White
Silas Smith, John Gaylord
Jonathan Whites road still agitated.
Elisha Steel & Simeon More on a com.
more votes about roads down south

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1772 Road from Thomas Judd's down to Road by Titus
Pomeroys.
see below S.H. 25. p. 120. Peter Pendergrass may set in pew at end of
meeting house.

1773 Jan 4. Silas Smith, Mod. Mr Woodbridge 66.13.4
30£ for schooling. + 10£ more for past year
Book sent from Boston about rights & liberties. Report
of Committee – The pamphlet was from Committee
of Correspondence of Boston – Committee of 7 men
reported. Ens Daniel Nash, Jos. Moody, Philip Smith
Deac. David Nash, Noah Goodman, Nat White
Moses Montague – their report is addressed
to the Boston Com. of Cor – including their report to
the [illegible] which is very patriotic. – the report
was accepted unanimously. & to be recorded.
Silas Smith Moderator.

1773 March 1. Luke Montague Mod. J. Moody Clerk & Tr
Selectmen, Moses Montague, Josiah Moody Deac. David Nash
Thomas Judd. Gad Alvord.
Voted a bridge over Stony Brook near the mouth.

1774 Jan. 3. meetings at M. house & School house.
Moses Montague, moderator
Mr Woodbridge agreed to take 1/3 of his salary in
"specie" viz. wheat at 4/. rye at 3/. Indian corn 2/.
flax 8d. lb. if recd by March 31.
Schooling 30£. Voted £26.10. to repair highways &
keep them in repair. Each man may work out
his rate – Bridge over Stony Brook again voted
Lucy Kellogg, 18d a week for looking after her mother

1774 March 7. Deac David Nash Mod. David ~~Moody~~ Clerk
Selectmen – John Gaylor, Jos. Moody, Capt J. White,
Ens. Daniel Nash, Ebenr Kellogg.
above Peter Pendergrass, a hogreeve. – Samuel Porter, a surveyor
highway work 2/. & 1/8

1774 June 14. Joseph Moody, Mod.
Com. of Correspondence chosen – 7. Ens. Daniel Nash,
Lt Luke Montague, Deac David Nash Cap. Josiah White
John Gaylor, Philip Smith, Noah Goodman
June 17. Voted to sign the Covenant drawn up by our Com.
similar to that at Worcester, of non importation.
June 27. Non importation covenant signed – Com. to send
letter to Boston Com. – some votes July 11 –
[probably on non consumption.

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1774 Sept 19. Daniel Nash mod.
Voted to send 3 men to the Congress at N.H. on Thursday next — as suggested by Springfield Con. Joseph Moody, Josiah White & Noah Goodman chosen — Are willing to raise men for any expedition, may be of Congress think best.

Sep. 26. We agree with resolves of the Congress

Oct 3. Chose Noah Goodman for Concord Congress.

1774 Nov 10 & 11 meeting of military officers at N.H. mss. 13 436

1774 Nov. 7. John Gaylor mod.
Constables ~~[illegible]~~ to pay Province rate to Henry Gardner Esq of Stow
Men that list to go at a minute's warning — to receive 1/ p. day for time spent in training.
Five men chosen to inspect the district about drinking East India Tea, viz, Mr. Moses Montague Jos. Cook, Jona. White, Jona. Preston, Reuben Judd

1774 Nov 16. Noah again to go to Provincial Congress next week

1775 Jan. 2. Capt Josiah White, mod.
Mr Woodbridge, 60£ for year past, 1/3 in wheat, &c at market price
Men chosen to make report respecting advice of Cont. & Prov. Congress. Voted to adhere to their advice
Men chosen to collect donations for "poor sufferers in Boston" — Josiah Moody, Joel Church Reuben Smith, John Gaylor. Abraham Day, John Chandler
Com. of Inspection respecting consumption of goods ~~[illegible]~~ imported after Dec 1 — chosen — Capt White Ens. Noah Goodman, Nathan Alvord

1775. Jany. Mary & Rebekah Church kept widow Mercy Montague
Minute men if called out to have a dollar each and bayonets.
School money as last year, to be paid in "specie" at market price
Noah Goodman, chosen for Cambridge
Highways as last year

1775 March 6. Jos. Moody mod. David Nash Clerk & Tr.
Selectmen Josiah Moody, Jos Kellogg, Noah Goodman Nathl. White, Jos. Nash.
Hogs yoked & ringed [illegible] from May 1 to Aug 31 — every year
Minute men to train ½ day in week for 6 weeks at 1/ a time.

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1775 March 6. Operation of Laws is greatly laxed. Peace & publick order must be upheld among us & wisely
Com. to be chosen to promote peace, amity & good order and to quiet disturbances & prevent uprisings, tumults & riotous mobs — Com. Jos Moody, Capt Josiah White, Ens Daniel Nash, David Nash, Ebenr Kellogg, John Taylor & Ens Noah Goodman.

1775 May 15. Nathaniel White Mod.
Province Tax to be paid to Henry Gardner of Stow.
May 15 ~~Select~~ to provide for Poor of Boston, our proportion, if they be sent among us.
Voted to join with Granby in choice of a member to attend Provincial Congress.
Soldiers that provide blankets to have 9/. in cash

May 25 "Then met with the town of Granby and made choice of Ens. Noah Goodman, Mod.
Voted to choose two members to attend the Congress one from each place — to attend but one at a time." at Watertown — Chose Capt Phinehas Smith and Ens. Noah Goodman.

1775 Nov. 28. Noah Goodman Mod. — Voted Mr Woodbridge £60 and a com. to confer with him respecting Salary. Friends planted to the 4th [illegible] — 20£ for Schools, and 60£ for highways — 9 Seaters chosen.
Com. of Inspection — Nathl White, Capt Moses Montague Ens. Joseph Moody, Silas Smith, added to this Com. 3 to be a quorum — 2 Schools, one Old School house and other for Pine Woods — a com. for each school. Wid. Moses the [illegible] land to be provided for

1776 March 14. Noah Goodman Esq. Mod. David Nash Clerk — and called "Town Clerk."
South Hadly called "District" in record of meeting May 15. 1775 and May 25.
South Hadley called "Town of South Hadley" in record of meeting of Nov. 28. 1775, and after, March 14. 1776 &c.
March 14 Selectmen Deacon Daniel Moody, Col. Benj. Ruggles Woodbridge, Maj. Josiah White, or Constable Ezra Day, Wm Taylor — Jabez Kellogg chosen Selectman instead of Col. R. Woodbridge.
John [illegible] Esq
Com. of Cor. Safety & Insp. &c. chosen — 9. Jos. Moody, John Taylor, Jos Kellogg, Capt Moses Montague, Maj Josiah White, Daniel Nash, John Chandler, Jona Preston, Enoch White.

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1776 March 14. Singing to be carried on in public worship in the afternoon of the
Sabbath without reading.
voted to hire a preacher or an assistant to
Mr Woodbridge 2 or 3 months. Com. chosen.
4 bulls & 3 boars to be hired.

1776
June 20. Jabez Kellogg moderator, in M. House.
"It were put to vote whether it were their minds
to declare Independence, and it past in the
affirmative by a great majority."
Jabez Kellogg moderator

1776 Oct 7. Maj. Josiah White mod
Oct 28. held adjourned to Charles Chapin's house
(had met there before). Present assembly and
Council — not to form a system of government.
David Mitchell may keep a public house.

1777 Jan 6 — at old school house, Ezra Day, mod
voted Mr Woodbridge £66.13.4 & 50 loads of wood
4/ for a mudding wall. Com. to confer with the Mr.
W. about having assistance

Jan. 20 Cattle & sheep to have their marks
entered in the town book — Schooling 30£
10£ for highways in a rate. 8£ for contingent charges

1777 Feb. 11. meeting of Selectmen & Com. of Correspond-
to conform to an act of Gen. Court made 1777
to prevent monopoly & high price of goods.
The prices fixed follow. (I have them elsewhere)

1777 March 17. William Taylor Mod. David Nash clerk
Selectmen. Eph. Smith, Enoch White, Joseph Moody,
Lt Josiah Smith, John Stickney. (Jos. Kellogg [illegible]
Com. of Cor. Insp. & Safety. 7 chosen, David Nash, Silas Smith,
David Michel, Jotham Gaylord. Capt Moses Montague
Lt Reuben Judd, Josiah Moody.
Lt Charles Chapin was pound keeper
Com. to hire an assistant for Mr Woodbridge
Samuel Catlin, sealer of Leather

1777 March 26. in old S.H. Joseph Moody. Mod.
Voted not to have small pox Inoculation in the town

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1777 May 5. in old H. Lt. Josiah Smith Mod.
Agreement to be made with Mr Woodbridge that we
are to give him, if we hire an assistant.
Voted Mr Woodbridge his salary as it was at first
settlement, & he to preach half the time.

1777 Nov 24. Eph. Smith Mod.
Vote about our rough land taxed in Granby

1777 Dec 29. John Stackey, Mod. in old S.H.
Personal estate to be given in the list at old price,
viz wheat 4s. & money in proportion or one for 3,
or 12s. to be called 4s. & so of the rest. Real estate to
apprized in proportion.

1778 Jan. 5. Mr Joseph Kellogg, Mod. in Old S.H.
Families of soldiers in the Continental service to be
provided for. Voted Mr Woodbridge 66.13.4
40£ for schooling.

Feb. 9. Enoch White, Mod. 50£ for contingent charges
Families of soldiers to be provided for. Com. to get
people to contribute {for these families} clothing for soldiers

1778 March 2. Jos. Kellogg. Mod. David Nash Clerk & Treas.
Selectmen, Josiah Moody, Maj Josiah White, John Gaylord
Jonathan Preston, Thomas Judd.
Joseph [illegible] sealer of Leather.
Com. of Corresp. Safety &c. Charles Chapin Deac Daniel
Moody, Nath White, Ezra Day, Capt. Moses Montague.
Com. for School at Old school house, and one
for Hall woods school. There was a new school house
in the centre.

1778 April 7. Josiah Moody mod.
April 28, met & voted 58 against the constitution
and 4 for it.

Aug. Line between S.H. & Granby at Granby there gave some
trouble.

1778 Dec 14. Thomas Judd, Mod. About Mr Woodbridge's
Salary — Debts allowed to be 6 for 1 old way.
Days work was 2s. now to be 12s. Mr W. 66.13.4 for
year past, and addition 133.6.8. call 3 for one

1779 Jan. 13. Voted 200£ for schooling, Voted 120£ to pay 4 men
30£ each. Contingent 200£. To hire a preacher — 200£ to
Mr W. 30 loads wood, 6 dollars per load

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1779 March 1. John Gaylord Mod. David Nash, Clerk
Selectmen Capt. Moses Montague, Noah Goodman Esq.
Lt. Enoch White, Lt. Azariah Alvord, Lt. Reuben Judd
Com. to prevent monopolies according to act of Court, + pedlers, &c. Charles Chapin + David Mitchell

1779. April 19. Lt. Azariah Alvord, Mod.
27 Voted to have a constitution for something else not clear.
May. Voted to have a convention called
June 22. Average of service in the war, of men before to [illegible] men now to be hired to go into the war.
Selectmen + Com. officers to attend to it,
Many meetings about average & things. Widows
Heads + estates taxed [illegible] to pay men &c.

1779 Aug. 16. Lt. Reuben Judd, Mod.
Convention at Concord had stated prices
Mass Cen. 13 p. 244 Meeting approved their doings. Return to be made to Com. at Boston
Voted 100£ for families of men in the war
Noah Goodman, to join the convention to to make a constitution.
3 weeks later. Chose 2 Delegates to a county convention at Northampton — May Josiah White, David Nash.
Sept 8. 1779
Sept 13. Doings of County convention approved for stating the prices of necessary articles.
1779 Noah Goodman Mod.
Oct 11. Two months schooling to be provided for before Jan.
Voted to hire Mr Dwight to preach for us till January. Voted 200£ to hire preaching + 100£ for contingencies
Oct 21. Voted propositions to Granby — It was desired to have but one town. Committee to confer with Selectmen of Granby

1780 Jan 3. Lt. Azariah Alvord, Mod.
Com. to agree with Mr Woodbridge for past year.
4/- load for wood old way — old way to be doubled 24 times, + tax made accordingly
error Agreed to give Mr W. for preaching the year past 608£
which is 24 × 25⅓. — 700£ for Schooling
Jan 17. 800£ for contingent charges, + 2000£ for soldiers &c

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1780 Jan Com. to confer with Mr Woodbridge about his future preaching.
Jan 31. Voted 600£ to hire preaching.

1780 March 6. Noah Goodman, Mod. David Nash Clerk
Voted to hire preaching.
Selectmen, Elisha Steel, Heath White,
[Darius Smith Joel Church, Wm Waite.

1780 April 27. Elisha Steel, Mod
May 8. to June 5. about Constitution.
June 5. Voted to accept the Constitution as it was.

1780 May 18. Voted Mr Woodbridge for past years salary 30£ hard money. Com. about the future
June 5 Voted him for life 15£ yearly. in respect 3/ Indian corn @ 2/ wheat 4/ other things in proportion
So agreed with him.

1780 June 19. William Waite mod.
6 months men wanted Voted 20 dollars in silver & 1000 dollars in Cont. bills to each soldier &
Soldiers for 3 mo. to have 3£ in silver & 600 in bills

1780 July 19. Com. to procure 3 horses for the continent.

1780 Sept 4. Choice of Officers State
Hon John Hancock 42. Hon James Bowdoin 1. for Gov.
" Thomas Cushing 22. Hon James Bowdoin 17. for Lt Gov
Senators, John Bliss of Wil. 25. Saml Mather of Westfd 28
Caleb Strong N.H. 29. Noah Goodman S.H. 29
Scattering —— 20 for 8 persons
Selectmen to procure clothing for soldiers
Sept 8. Voted 4000£ to hire preaching & pay debts

1780 Oct 20. Wm Waite, Mod. Voted to raise 3460 lbs beef. Com. to purchase beef — to give only 100£ per hundred wt. — Nov 6. Not all purchased

1781 Jan. 1. Darius Smith mod.
Com. to confer with Mr Woodbridge, as to salary behind
Voted 43£ hard money for his back salary & 37 loads of wood back
Bills in accounts to be 72 for one
22£ for schooling — 6000£ to hire preaching &c

1781 Jan 15. Beef not got — or more wanted. Com. to purchase our quota of beef. — something about grain & forage required. There were county receivers.

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1780 Dec } Town voted to obtain 7 men as ordered. Com. to hire them at cost of town

1781 Jan } Seven continental soldiers for 3 years
Voted 70£ to each in rye old way at 3/. & corn 2/
Town to be classed

1781 Feb 2. Elisha Steel mod.
Colonel Ruggles Woodbridge & Deac. Daniel Moody had commenced an action against the town

1781 March 5. Nat White mod. David Nash Clerk
Selectmen, Eph Smith, Josiah Moody, Maj Josiah White, Joseph Kellogg, Thomas Judd.

1781 April 2. Josiah Moody. mod.
John Hancock 34 votes for Gov.
Thomas Cushing 34 " for Lt Gov.
Senators — Bliss 33. Strong 30. Mather 33. Goodman 20. and Jos Hawley 16

Voted 60£ hard money to hire a man into 3 years service.

1781 April 30. Joseph Kellogg, mod.
about a place for a minister, to settle
Voted to invite Mr Joel Hayes to settle as colleague pastor & agreed to give him 300£ as settlement equal to wheat at 4/ rye at 3/ and corn at 2/. & 90£ salary to be paid as above & supply him with firewood

May Met again at Charles Chapin's

1781 June 12. Eph Smith mod.
Our second quota of beef referred to.

3 1781 July 19 Voted 80£ hard money to buy beef "now required"
6 men to be raised as ordered for 3 mo in Cont service. £4.10s month & the hard money and town have their wages

1781 Oct Some 9 Minute men to be ready

Nov 26. Thos Judd mod
Voted Mr Joel Hayes 75£ settlement in hard money to procure a place for him, out of settlement.
{32 loads wood yearly. 90£ salary hard money
{attend to his wood yearly.

Dec 1781 2 men to be hired in room of Benj. Pierce, in 3 years service.
Dividing line with Granby makes trouble still
Granby made proposals Nov. 9. 1781 about coming into one town. S.H. rejects them.

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1782. Jan 7. Jos Kellogg Mod.
Voted 13£ to pay Mr Woodbridge for year past:
Voted 100£ for preaching. 35£ for schooling
9 Seating the Meeting
Noah Goodman agent to G. Court for S.H.
2. School houses — N. one & Halls wood?

1782 March 4. Josiah Moody, Mod.
Ruggles Woodbridge Clerk & Tr
Selectmen Lt Gardner Preston, Lt Enoch White
Capt Moses Montague, Samuel Goodman
John [illegible]
Negatived motion to rebuild ~~a~~ the bridge at mouth of Stony brook.

April, Votes for Gov John Hancock 44. Thos Cushing — Gov 14
Senators. Votes 26, & many others.

April 8, Agreement between S. Hadley & Granby; S. H. will
Abide by it. — To be one town & 2 parishes, &c
agreement made by committee of both towns.

March 18. Moses Montague Mod.
Mr Hayes to be ordained first Wednesday in June
that day is hereby appointed.
Votes about his house — Com. reported that house
would cost £ 440.18. besides the board, cost of glass.
Com. to build for that sum
Town to pay cost of ordination

1782 Sept. 6, & to 27.
Mr Hayes to be ordained 4th Wednesday of October
next. Com. ap. to provide for ordaining
Council.

1783. Jan 6. Samuel Goodman, Mod.
Voted 46£ 4.4 to pay debts. 35£ for schooling
20£ to pay Mr Hayes up to Jan. 1st, for preaching
" 20£ to pay Mr Woodbridge to June next
" 50£ for part of Mr Hayes settlement & 10£ for cont.

1783 March 17. Capt Moses Montague Mod. Rug. Woodbridge Clk & Treas.
Selectmen. Maj. Josiah White, Dea David Nash,
John Gaylord, Capt. Azariah Alvord, Jos. Kellogg.
They chose then also — 3 Assessors, 3 Constables, 2 Wardens
2 Tithingmen 5 surveyors of highways. 2 fence viewers
5 hog reeves, 3 sealers of leather.
Swine still run at large, ringed & yoked from May 1 to Aug. 1.
Com. to build Mr Hayes's house.
1784. 3 School committee. A pound keeper.
1785 2 Surveyors of lumber.

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1783 Lois Hilliard — to be prevented from becoming a town charge
May All bargains with Mr Hayes about his house given up.
Town will build it by their comm & pay bills.
He to allow from his settlement & salary
Had 3.93 Ithamar Goodman was Innholder.
A meeting adjourned to his house
1784 Jan. Voted 90£ for Mr Hayes. Mr Woodbridge, clear
Pound to be built
March Selectmen — Israel Clark, David Mitchell, Ezra Day, Eph. Smith, Doct Samuel Preston
Jan.
1785. Schooling 30£. 50£ for highways
1786 Jan. Schooling 40£ — 1787 Schools 50 £
Swine to run from May 20 to Aug. 20
1787. John Mandeville was a Selectman
1788 Jan. Voted 30£ for Schooling; 30£ to paint meeting house
N.E. School District established — composed of
Noah Clark, & N.C. jr, Asahel Smith, John Smith
Levi Smith, David Nash jr, Enos Clark, John
Mandeville, James Goodman jr, Israel Clark jr
Luke Clark, Jotham Clark, David Patrick and
Eleazar Ayres. To have their portion of School money
1788 Aaron Taylor was on the town — Gideon agreed to keep
Had. 104. him a year for 4/6. 4/8. 4/10 & 5/4 a week, gr
1789 School money voted 40£. Mr Hayes wood 12.13
to Mr Hayes 90£
1790 Schools 40£
People warned out of town Jan. 1790 — many
among them Comfort Dorman, Spinster, p.138 Had 1.96
Lois Hilliard, idiot, Capt. Enoch Chapin of W.S.
Elisha Nash, Caesar negro & other negroes
1791 School House had been built at Batchelors
Mandeville concerned.
40£ for schools
John Stickney moderator.
Old School District may divide into two
2 May. Col. Woodbridge had offered a bell to the town
Town instructed Selectmen to return thanks.

South Hadley

1791 May 2. Com. to take in subscriptions to build a steeple — 7 men

May 16. Town voted to build a steeple and belfry, or rather belfry & steeple
A committee to do this, of 9.
The body of meeting house to be colored

1792 Jan 2. Mr Hayes agrees to accept of 52 cords of wood yearly for two years, and 4/3 of salary now due in grain at market price

30£ for schooling.
Voted 65£ for belfry & steeple. 2 more Com.
4£ voted to promote singing. Com. to agree with an instructor.
David Smith was town clerk
Voted to set off men from S H to Granby mostly those in N.E. School district. Granby to maintain a county road & other roads

many warned out of town

1793 Jan. School Districts to be made into 3 equal ones
40£ for schooling.
6/. cord for Mr Hayes' wood

1793. June 10. Voted 30£ 11. 5 to pay for recasting meetinghouse bell.

Sept. Something about recasting it 2d time for 15£.
Mr Doolittle employed to cast the bell a second time, Com. app.

1794 Jan. 40£ schools — 150£ for 3 school houses
North District — North District in falls woods — South District. 3 districts.

May Bell was recast 2d time.

July — 12 minute men wanted. town voted to add to wages &c. if called for

Sept New School House, North or Centre (Sup 176

1795 May. 45 votes against revising constitution. none for

1796 Jan 50 for Schools. 60£ for highways
6£ to promote singing

April Still talking about uniting with Granby

1797. Jan. 2. Voted for Schools 55£ 30£ for poor & contingencies
April Swine may run from May 1 to Aug 1.
Lawsuit with Granby respecting Comfort Dom's

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South Hadley

The frame of the first meeting house in S. Hadley now in the house of Alfred Judd & the widow of Salathiel Judd, measures in length 40 feet & in breadth 30 feet. The posts are of good height, say 18 feet, & it is a comely house

From Emmons Bates and others.

Walnuts & Chestnuts are gathered in S. Hadley, & some are sold.

Whortleberries are brought from Granby & from Pelham, &c.

There have been many peaches—trees have been killed. I observe many small peach trees, some quinces, and pears. Many engrafted apple trees. Old cider apple trees are mostly gone. Some cider made.

Soap. Most people make soap in the old way. Some exchange their ashes & grease for soap brought up from Chickopee.— Some use potash in making soap.

see Page 101. 102 Game

Squirrels & Partridges are hunted some on lower land but chiefly on Holyoke.— Foxes, skunks, and woodchucks are about.

Muskrats are shot in spring freshets towards mouth of Stony brook & Bachelor river— on pieces of ice, &c. Bates had a dozen skins.— some minks are caught.

Pickerel & other fish are caught in a net. Bates and others made a net last spring, which I saw drying. They are caught in certain places in the river.

Black squirrels—none are seen now a days, and gray ones are not plenty

Peter Smith says Geese were formerly very plenty in South Hadley and were a great plague. Neighbors sometimes killed each other's geese. Fat goslins were eaten. They damaged crops sometimes; some wore yokes.

Smith thinks South Hadley makes as much butter as they consume, including seminary. Much is brought into town and much carried out.

South Hadley.

1797 Many warned out of town.
p. 120 John Bennet, cordwainer was one & Polly his wife
Jona. Hicks nailer was one & Rosanna wife
Justus Clark, shoemaker, & wife Temperance
Justus Wright, Tailor

May. 60£ for highways.

1798 Jan. 70£ for schools. 50£ for poor & contingencies
66£ for highways & bridges.
Mr Hayes wood 21£ — 8/. per cord for wood

April. 9d for Crows. 6d for young ones
Singers to keep bass viol in repair from Treasury.

Dec 3. 1798 } January meeting altered to December
70£ for Schools. Poor & cont. 45£
Mr Hayes wood bid off at 56 dollars
$194.92c. overplus done on highways past year
60£ for highways ensuing year
Rev Mr Hayes 90£ — All Tax £373.15.6

1799 April } Labor on highways 8 cents an hour
3 bulls & 2 boars to be hired
Bell. to be sent to Mr Doolittle to be recast again, if it can be done free of cost (he had so promised) Comm. chosen
Crows 9 & 6d.
Warned out of Town many.

1799 4th Nov } January meeting changed to November.
Voted money for highways & bridges 200$
Schools 250$. Poor & contingent. 100$
Mr Hayes Salary 300$. His wood 60$
Singing 50$ Other bills 83$ all 1043$
wood 7/ per cord.

1800 April. Swine not to run at large any part of year — same vote in 1799. They run in 1798.
Cattle to be restrained from running at large on commons, according to late act of legislature
(Bell not yet recast)

1800 Nov 3 } Town voted for Schools 300$. Poor &c. $150
highways 200$. Mr Hayes 300$
Debts $85.40 — 7/. cord for wood

54. p. 25 p. 169 Peter Pain negro was set up at vendue (pauper) & struck off to Deac Enoch White at 50 cents a week.
[illegible] Atwood was struck off to Perez Smith at 2/8 week —

South Hadley

Nov 1802. Expenses. Schools $300. Highways & bridges $300
Poor & contingent charges 200. his salary do 300
Wood for Mr Hayes 60. Town debts 68.17
Promotion of singing 30. — all $1258.17

Committee to purchase a clock for the meeting house.
Voted to purchase a clock with money due for land.
Thanks to Col. Woodbridge for a large bible for the pulpit.
Land lately Doct. E. Bissell's referred to.

April 1803. Selectmen. Asa Nash, Lew Judd, Eldad White, Seth Moody
Gardner Preston — same 1804
Labor on highways 8 cents an hour
Overseers of Poor chosen yearly
Constable set up at vendue to lowest bidder
Asa Clark bid off at 2½ dollars.
Ringing bell set up to the lowest bidder. struck off
to Deacon Bartlett $19.75 — 1804 [illegible] day $23.95
Voted to restrain cattle from running at large.
the year ensuing — 3 years 1804 & 1805
Seaters or men to regulate seats chosen

1803 Nov Expenses voted Schools $300. Poor $300. Highways 400
contingent charges 100. Mr Hayes wood 70$. Town debts 20.47
Mr Hayes 300$ — all 1540.47
1804 Nov. Schools 300. Poor 150. Contingent [illegible]. Highways 400
Mr Hayes 90$ & his wood 60. Singing 45 — all 1275
1806 April. Cattle & hogs not to go at large any part of year.
$20 bounty for a grown wolf
1808. Nov. Schools $320. Poor 175. Highways [illegible] + 25. Contingent 300
Mr Hayes 300, & wood 70. (Singing 1807, 50$)
Trouble about Granby line
1809 Nov. Schools $330. 1810. 330. Highways 1810. 500. Wood $80
1811 April. Crows 12 cts & 6 cents
Thanks to Col Woodbridge for a Christening bowl
1811 Nov. Schools $350. Poor 200. Highways 500. Contingent 300
Mr Hayes 300. wood 80. Singing 50
Comfort [illegible] a member of Church, poor, "to be set up at vendue to the lowest bidder". Bid off at $1 [illegible]

[illegible] seemed only 3 school districts — one near Canal, one in Falls woods, & one at Centre & north. Committee for each
Certificates of men who belong to other denominations or in favor of such men
1813 Nov. Schools $350. Poor $550. Highways 400. Contingent 150
Mr Hayes wood 100. (his salary not in)
1814 Nov. Schools 450. Poor 350. Highways 600, Contingent 450
Mr Hayes 300. his wood 100. all 2250
Sexton chosen 1813 & 1814 — 1815 Schools 700. same 1816 & 181

144. From Levi Moody, at Granby, Oct 19. 1859

p.110. Distilling.

Peter Allen & Hawkins had a distillery of Gin in S.H. on Stony Brook, where sash factory is years before there was any in Granby. say 60 years ago. Daniel Warner had one later higher up the stream — say 20 rods below present paper mill — both continued some years after the war.

p.110 All in Granby stilled cider as well as gin — cider pt. of yr. Stilled gin in winter & summer — cider in spring & fall — not regu. Some were cider stills before they were used as gin stills.

Fruit.

p.110 Old Apple Trees are mostly gone — they had much good natural fruit. many engraffed trees now.

Peaches have been very plenty in S.H. & Granby. not ½ is gone

They had in Granby plenty of quinces; plums & some pears

Pears are more plenty lately.

Made their own cheese & butter 50 years ago. Very few make cheese now. much butter is sent out of town — several tons some say.

p.102. Geese were formerly very plenty, as in other towns.

All had sheep formerly & all raised flax, and all made cloth of wool & of flax & tow

Rails had been plenty; chestnut trees all about on the high lands — somewhat plenty now

Shagbarks had been plenty — had sold $1. to $1.50, bushel & some $2.

Chestnuts — some sold, higher than Walnuts

Walnuts not much stolen. Chestnuts always free

Whortleberries — many gathered in Granby, many sold — some carried to S. Hadley & sold.

Dewberries many. not many raspberries.

Some Thimble & black berries

Succotash — was more common 60 years ago than now, Mr Moody thinks — was all of common corn, as were ears to roast. Sweet corn not known 60 years ago, about here.

Granby.

"An act for incorporating the 2d parish of South Hadley in Co. of H. into a town by the na– of Granby". 8th year of George III. (1768.

1. Beginning at a pine tree in Springfield line 160 rods west of Stony brook, on the edge of a large grassy pond, thence N. 6° W. to a ditch 10 rods E. of Ebenr Snow's house; thence N. 7½° W. 155 perches to Stoney Brook at S. side of Benj. Church's lot – then down said brook to N.E. corner of bridge called Church's bridge – then to S.W. corner of Nathan Smith's houselot – then to N.W. corner of heirs of Samuel Moody's houselot to a stake & stones, on S. side of road leading up Cold Hill – then easterly, on S. side of said road till it comes to road leading from Cold hill to Phinehas Smith's – thence S. & S.W. side of said road till it comes to the road from Amherst to W. meeting house in S. Hadley – then northerly on E. side of said county road to land of heirs of Peter Montague then easterly on dividing line between Montague's heirs and Phinehas Smith to land of Hez. S.... – then on east side of Moses Montague's land & land of heirs of Peter Montague to Bachelor's Brook – then up this brook till it comes to dividing line on N. side of said .... between lands of Jos. Moody & Eleazar Nash then northerly in dividing line to county road aforesaid: then Northerly, straight line, till it comes to where the road leading to Noah Mo...., crosses Elmers brook, then on E. side of brook — (the rest of the copy of the act is missing.)

It was called a "town".

p. 127. It was set off June 11. 1768. Committee of Gen Court came and divided the old district

Grassy Pond is the Slipe, or Slipe meadow – not mowed now. Cranberries on much of it – not many bushels – Old Slipe was much larger, in Granby & S.H.

Granby

1769 March — Meeting.
Eleazar Nash, Moderator — Nathan Smith Clerk and Treasurer
Selectmen — Aa[illegible] Nash, Samuel Moody
John Moody, Waitstill Dickinson, Stephen Warner, &
3 Assessors, A. Nash. J. Moody Jr. Samuel Moody
1 Constable, Asahel Smith
1 Sealer of Leather, Samuel Warner or Warrener p.154
4 Surveyors of Highways — Eleazar Warner, Seth Clark
Josiah Montague, Joseph Montague
1 Sealer of Measures, Packer & Clerk of Market — Benj. Eastman
2 Wardens, Samuel Elmer, Reuben Moody
2 Tithingmen, David Barton, Samuel Warener p.154
2 Deer Reeves, Israel Clark, John Ayres
3 Hogreeves — John Selden Jr., James Preston, Wm Nega
Highways to be laid out — Granby had to pay part for Mr
p.105 Mighill. — called Mile
Hogs to be rung & yoked, if at large, from April 15 to Aug 31,
20£ for highways — labor 2/. to Oct 1. after 1/8
1769 June 5. meeting at Meeting House
Pound talked about — various matters
(Should this be 1770?
1769 March 12. Meeting at meeting house
Waitstill Dickinson, Moderator, Nathan Smith Clerk & Tr
Selectmen Phin.s^{a} Smith, Experience^{a} Smith, Eleazar^{a} Nash
Jacob Taylor, Eleazer Warner — 3 first Assessors
Constable Samuel Elmer
Tithingmen, Asaph Stebbins, John Ayres
Surveyors of Highways. John Moody. Timo. Burr, Stephen Chapin. Moses Moody
Hogreeves Daniel Ferry. Samuel Dickinson
Deerreeves, Dr Samuel Vinton, Seth Smith
Fence Viewers, Samuel Elmer, Reuben Moody
Sealer, Packer &c. Benjamin Eastman
Sealer of Leather, Samuel Warrener (p.154
moved the meeting to Timo. Smiths
20£ for highways
Votes about roads — many Gates on roads
Highway west of Crank land. Crank highway
Road W. of Pitchawamache
March 26. meeting at Timo. Smiths, moved to m. house
Work on highways, 2/ & 1/8 Swine to run May 1 to Sept 1
Pews in m house mentioned. 1.2.3 & (4 voted & [illegible]
M house to be seated — regard to list and age

Granby.

1769 July 10. Samuel Moody, dec^d. His sons. Samuel, Thomas Hovey, Elisha, Reuben & Simeon Moody, to carry out the intentions of their father, granted to the inhab. of the town of Granby, had been East Parish of S. H. land for the meeting house &c. One acre & 50 rods Mr Backus W. and Samuel Warners W. Saml Moody N. Highway E. & S. Their father for respect & affection he had for people of the east parish of S. H. "Which is now the town of Granby," purposed to give this to them.

Meetings regular 1771 and after £
1772. Mr Backus's Salary to be paid as agreed, viz 72.10s.
Wood also. 20£ for schools - 13.6.8 for highways
Meetings often at Timo. Smiths in part. £
Seth Clark, a lawsuit with Granby. Recovered 14.5.5

1773. Highway labor 4. & 1/8 £
Voted 60 loads wood for Mr Backus - & to raise 8 for it
" & give 1/8 load. To seat m. house
Schooling 20£ Highways 40£
Granby in most things followed South Hadley
1774 assembled at m. house & removed to Timo. Smiths
20£ for schools. 1/8 load for wood - 9£ voted for wood
Nathan Smith still Town Clerk.
Phinehas Smith, Nathan Smith & Dan Rowe to attend the County Congress at N. H. Sep 21.
Phinehas Smith to attend Congress at Concord
Jan 1775. Adjourned to Samuel Warners. p. 154 Voted to pay Mr Backus will conform to resolves at Cambridge -
Province tax to be paid to Henry Gardner of Stow
63 loads wood for Mr Backus
Meeting removed to James Smiths.
Committee of Inspection
Capt Eastman, Lt Ebenezer Nash, & Ens Exp. Smith called to an account for holding their commissions rec'd from Govrs Hutchinson & Gage - Much on this matter
1776 Com. of Correspondence. Capt Phins Smith, Nathan Smith, Stephen Warner, Lt Ebenezer Bartlett, and Israel Clark.
June 20 Voted to support Independence with lives & fortunes
1778. Mr Backus 80 loads wood for present year
Voted as other towns in regard to the war
Misc. 13. 237. Jan 10. 1776. Com. of Cor. & Inspection of Granby, published in Boston Gazette at Watertown, "William Eastman of G. as an enemy to his country."

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May Granby
1779 Voted Mr Backus £75 to be made equal to
silver at 6/8 per ounce

March 3d
1779 Committee of Cor. Insp. & safety chosen
Capt Ph. Smith, Nathan Smith, Lt John Moody
Lt Elijah Kent, Lt Joseph Leake.

About South Hadley disputes
Jan
1780 Voted 900£ for Schooling
To give Mr Backus £25 for one — he accepted. 60 loads wood

1781. Phinehas Smith Jr. Town Clerk. Nathan Smith was
clerk in 1780.

1787 Reuben Moody town Clerk — poor writer — some years
Moved meeting to Jared Smith's — several times
Jan
1788. 25£ for Schooling. Districts may have dames
instead of masters

1800 Simeon Moody, Clerk — 90£ for Schooling, but
20$ of it for Singing
Swine yoked & rung to run at large May 1 to Sept 1
200$ for highways 5d per hour for work
Poor set up to the lowest bidder — "bid off" by men

Warning out of town in previous years
1803. Voted 300$ for highways — 8 cents an hour
300$ for Mr Gridley's Salary. He had wood
300$ for Schooling
1804. Highways 300$ & 8 cents hour 1805, 400$
1805 Cattle, horses &c not to go at large
$300 Mr Gridley — to have wood $300 for Schools
1810 $330 for Schooling $90 for singing
1811 $300 to repair Highways

Births &c. Granby [cont. from page 25

× Timothy Smith } Lucy born Aug 19. 1764. Hannah Sept 9. 1766
Hannah } Joel July 28 69. Timothy Apr 17. 71
Moses Feb 21. 75. John July 10. 77
He died Feb 13. 1794 Hannah Aug 12. 80.
She died Nov 6. 1802

Noah Ferry Jr } Children born 1777 to 1800
Hannah }
× Experience Ferry wife of Noah (sr). died Nov 4. 1794 in 83 year
Nathaniel Ferry died July 15. 1794 in 86th year
× Comfort Demo. dau. of Peter Demo, died March 17. 1798 (p 138. 139. Hud 1. 96
Noah Ferry died Nov 4 1798 aged 86.
Hud. Ens. Experience Smith, died Aug 31. 1808 in 91st year
p 230 Mrs Mercy Smith, relict of Exp. died Aug 17. 1818 aged 95

Elisha Nash } Adonijah born March 1. 1770
Lois. } Dorcas " Feb 18. 1772
Simeon Sept 8. 1776

He is on list of 1771.
Samuel Elmer } Elizabeth March 6. 1754. Mercy Dec [illegible]
Elizabeth } Gad Aug 31. 60. Esther Sept 24. 1769
Elmer Plain p. 67. 1771. p. 59. 1729? Samuel March 31. 66. Zenas March 20. 1768
do " p. 62. 1770. [illegible] Chloe Dec 29. 70.

p. 154 Eli Dickinson } Large family 1772 to 1805
1 Lois
2 Rachel

David Abbe } Children 1775 to 1796
Sarah }

son of John, born 46
Lt × John Preston } John Oct 22. 1767. Joel Sept 9. 1769
Rachel } Jeriel July 26. 1771. Clarina Nov 2. 1773
Rachel July 31. 1776. Sophia Oct 21. 1778
He died July 19. 1815 aged 69 Roxa Mch 12. 1781. Justice June 21. 1783
She died Sept 29. 1811 aged 66. Azubah Nov 17. 1787.

son of John, born 48
James Preston, died Jan 28. 1801. in 53d year
Martha, his widow, died Nov 7. 1835.

Aaron Ayres } Pliny Dec 5. 1775. Susanna June 26. 1778
Lois. died Sept 26. 1789 } Samuel July 18. 1780. Roxy Jan 1. 1783
Mary died June 22 1830 Quartus Oct 3. 1785. Rodney May 9. 1788
He died Apr 9. 1813. aged 69th Calvin 91. Polly 97. Emelia 1800
Lois Ro[illegible] 95.

Mass. 5. 312 John, Aaron, Eleazar & Amos Ayres — all in valuation of 1771. 1 last only polls
John is on 153d page. Eleazar is on page 153
Were the 4 sons of Samuel C. p. 20? or any of them

Granby Births &c

Jeremiah Chapin } Lorinda May 2.1770. Jeremy May 29.72
Caroline } Clarissa Aug 24.74. Orphea Sept 25 76
Theodore April 11.79 Ashbel Jan 7.81
Lucy April 10. 83. Paulina Sept 28.85

Had. 1.227 Eleazar Warner } Mary May 28.1753. Eleazer Jan 22.1755
81. Mary (Chapin of Sp.) 52 } Samuel Dec 26.1757. Violet Aug 5. 1759
Capt E.W. died June 19.1810 in 82d yr Elisha Aug 3.1761. Asher Oct 16.1763
Mary died Feb 14.1813, ag 87. Esther Oct 2.1765 Jer.h Chapin Sept 17.1767
Eunice May 26.1769. Seth Warner May 20 71

son of Samuel
Elisha Moody } Elisha March 12.67. died 79 Miriam Aug 19.68 died 8
Elizabeth } Samuel April 4.70. Elisha Jan 14.72 died 72
Azor Dec 26. 72. Elizabeth June 5.74 died 9.
He died Jan 17.1825 aged 87 Finiss. Dec 13.76. died 78 Sibil Aug 9. 1780
She died July 3. 1833 Mary Aug 28.82 Elisha Feb 26.1786
Azor. Oct 17.1778.

× Reuben Moody died Jan. 1831 aged 92 . Son of Samuel. Had 230.
Samuel Moody died Dec 4, 1820 aged 90 Son of Samuel " 230

Asahel Smith } Asahel May 23.1754 died 60. Mary Dec 4 1756
Elizabeth } Elizabeth Oct 10. 1759. Sarah Oct 11. 1761
Asahel May 25.1766 died 66. John July 18.67
He died—
She died Jan 27.1825 Charlotte Aug 21. 1769

Peter Smith } Peter Sept 4.1768
Damaris }

Luther Granger } William March 15.1778. Clarissa June 17.1782
Miriam } Sarah April 10. 1780 Lydia Nov 24. 1784

William Eastman } Mary Sept 12.1745. Mercy Dec 31.1746 died 47
Had. 1, p.227. Mary died Nov 19.52 } Mercy Feb 17.1748 died 52. Wm. Nov 10.49
Elizabeth Joseph July 14.51, died 52. Stillborn [died 59
[Joseph Nov 13.1754 Elizabeth Oct 24 1752] Dec 1.1756
Rachel Feb 16.1759 Lois July 8.1761
William Nov 20.1763 Abial d. Jan 26.67
(Ruth, later or Abigail.

S. Had 64 Aaron Moody } Children 1772 to 1795.
Elizabeth
Hannah
He died Oct 4 1819 aged 80

Granby Births &c

Lt John Moody died Oct 4.1815 aged 81 unm. } S.H.p.151
Sarah Moody his sister died Nov 21.1819 aged 84 }

Benjamin Eastman } Benjamin May 23.1760
Had.1. 230 Eunice (Day m. Sp. 1758. } John April 24.62 died 62
Eunice Nov 8. 63. John Dec 23.65
Mercy April 14.68.
Keziah Had. 230.

Had.1.228
Capt Phinehas Smith } Before Tamar — were Phinehas 47 by 1st wife Levi 52, Elizabeth 54, David 58
Elizabeth (Smith. 2d wife } Tamar Aug. 27.1760. Mary March 30.63
Giles Nov 10. 65. died 76
Roxy June 21. 68 died 69
Enos Jan 16.1771 7 lived

died Dec 22.1772 in 39th
in list 1771 Elisha Benton Jr } Gershom Nov 6.1768 Keziah Dec 30.69
Sarah } Elisha Dec 3.71

on list 1771 { died Nov 28. 1775 in 46th
Ezekiel Barton } Hannah Aug 8.1768 died 1770
Martha } Simeon Jan. 9.1771. Levi T. Sept 25.73
Martha Dec 6.1775. (Wait of his wife died 76 Oct 11.

Jeremiah Butterfield. Joseph born 1778
more 86. 89. 90

Had 1. 81. 227
Stephen Warner Jr } Adonijah May 24 1769
Rachel (Montague, of Peter } Jehiel March 27 1771
Nathan Sept 3. 1774

Stephen Warner Sr died Sept 12.1782 in 85th yr Had.1.81
Stephen Warner, his son died Sep 16.1796 Had 1.227

Moses Smith } James May 26. 56
Sarah } Moses May 24. 59
Sarah Nov 25. 67

Had. p229. 235
Nathan Smith } Mary Sept 18. 54. Ebenezer Feb 4. 56
Eunice (Smith of James, 1753 } Nathan April 1.57. John March 11. 58. died
Deac N. Smith died Aug 21. 1811 aged 80 Jared March 17.59. Martha Feb 7.61
John Sep 14. 62. James Mch 14. 64
Eunice S. died Sept 9, 1822 aged 87 Sarah Oct 20.65. Elisha July 11. 67 drown 89
Eunice June 24.69. William Ap. 29. 71
Abigail Nov 24.72. died 76. Samuel Aug 4. 75
Ephraim March 21. 77. Benoni Mandeville Jan 26.79
John was killed by fall of a tree Nov 10.88

Had. p 18. 34. 17 235 Deac John Smith died June 17.1774 in 75th
Mary, his wife died March 7 1781 in 77th
2d wife

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3d. Benjamin
Benjamin Church } Noadiah Oct 29 1772 died 1775
Miriam } Jonas Jan 15. 1775
He died Dec 15. 1775.

Had. I 228 Joseph Montague } Elizabeth Feb 4. 1754
Sarah (Henry) m. 1752 } Hannah Jan 3. 1756
William Sept 23. 1758
He died Aug. 10 1786 aged 61 John Mar 6. 1760
Sarah died Oct 16, 1800 aged 78. Joseph Oct 2. 1763

Peter Cook – children 1776 to 1794
He died July 21. 1846 aged 90
[illegible]

Asaph Stebbins } John Dec 22. 63. Lucy Aug 3. 65
Lucy } Asaph June 26. 67. Heman July 14. 69
He died July 20. 1806 in 7?th Apphia Oct 17. 71 Lois Dec 31. 73
Lucy died Feb 19. 1826 Roxa May 23. 76. Sylvanus Oct 17. 78
Alphus April 4. 81. Roxy June 20. 83

Died July 11. 1810 aged 64
Had. I 228 Josiah Montague } Hannah Aug 8. 1770
Abigail (Montague } Giles May 20. 1774
She died Aug 28. 1833 aged 99½ yrs

Died Sept 8. 1772 son of Samuel
Thomas Hovey Moody } Gideon Mch 15. 1765. Mary Ap 28. 67
Eunice } Eunice Ap 6. 1769. Martha Feb 14. 72

Elijah Chapin } Anna Aug 1. 1775
Eunice } Jerusha Oct 27. 1779 died 1780
She died May 3. 1798 aged 57. Elijah Nov 14. 1781 died 1786
Sophia Aug 20. 1785

died Nov 26. 1807
James Geddings } Mary 66. Samuel 1768
Hannah } Hannah 1771. Sarah 1774

Had. I p. 97 { Jonathan Selden died May 30. 1776 } [illegible]
wife Mercy died July 29 1780 }

Jonathan Selden Jr } Chloe Nov 23. 1775
Mehetabel

Had. I 227 { Eliphalet Green died Feb 16. 1777 + 4 others born before. Had. 1. 227
wife Mercy (Selden of Jona) Ch. David born Ap. 14. 1766
Rhoda " June 28. 1768
In valuation 1771. man. 5. 312 Phebe " Sept 26. 1771

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John Ayres } Ezra Sept 5 1771 Irene Sept 9. 1774
Ruth } Sarah Dec 7. 1775 Electa April 4. 1778
Enos Sep 20. 1780. Elihu Jan 28. 1783
Rhoda & Risa June 19. 1785

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Eleazar Ayres had Children, 80. 82. 93 & died 1832

Died Nov 2 1817 aged 79. son of Nehemiah. Had 1. 229.
Joseph Dickinson } Mary Jan 10. 1770. Sarah June 3. 1772
Susanna } Azubah Aug 6. 74. Joseph Dec 21. 1776
died Feb 8. 1837 aged 92. Zenas Oct 7. 78. Levi Feb 11. 1780
~~Asa~~ Oct 2. 88.

Seth Smith } Moses Nov. 6. 1761. Seth Nov 22. 1764 died 72
Thankful } Jedediah Ap. 21. 67. Thankful Ap. 1. 1769
she died Dec 27. 1772 Benjamin June 23. 72. . died 1772

Charles Ferry } Charles 63. Mary 66. Experience. d. 69
Mary } Luther 73. Rhoda 76. died 77.
She died Nov 22. 1789
He died Oct 19. 1804. in 66th Asa 79 Chester 82.

Abiathar Vinton — Ch. Samuel 73. Simeon 76.
Rhoda 78. John 80

Died 1819 aged 72
Phinehas Smith Jr } Phinehas 74. Irene 77
Mary } Giles 79. Medad 81
died 1808. Chester 83. Titus 86
Calvin 88. Adolphus 90

died 1805
Capt Samuel Clark } Children 1775 to 1792
Ursula }

Had 230. son of Samuel
Simeon Moody } Simeon 74. Lois 76. Thomas 78
Mercy. } Ruth 81. Levi Feb 10. 1784
Mercy 86. Reuben 89
He died July 16. 1815 aged $67\frac{2}{3}$ Calvin 94.
Mercy died Sept 14. 1815 aged 67

Had { Samuel Moody died Dec 11. 1765 in 63d year
p. 230 { Mary Moody died Sept 15. 1775 in 65th "

Granby Births &c

Capt David Barton } David 1763. Titus Theo. — 66
Hannah } Lucina 68. Hannah 71
She died 1826 Samuel Dickinson 77
He died May 13. 1833 ag 94 Sylvester Breed. 85 died 94

John Mandeville. Children 1782 to 1798
Elizabeth
Jabez Burchard. Children 1787 to 1804

Ithamar Taylor children 1778 to 1795
Had. 1 230 Jacob Taylor died Oct 11. 1804. in 86th year
His wife Ruth died Nov 6. 1804 in 74th

Had. 1. 59. died 1826 son of Samuel born 1749.
Eli Dickinson } Job 72. Abigail 74
1 Lois. died } Pliny Aug 30. 1777. Rev. at Walpole
2 Rachel. John Horton 79. Erastus 81
Lois — 83
Lois 85. Pamela 88.
Abner Mosely — 90. Emma 93
Clarissa — 95. Samuel
Eli — 1800 Wm. 1803
Henry Anderson 1805.

Samuel Warriner, in valuation 1771. Mass. 5. 312
p. 147. He lived near centre — Town meetings ad. to his house — he probably kept tavern 1775
p. 146. He was sealer of leather 1769. & probably 1770.

Singing master Ayres. (from J. Judd Jr's Diary

1771. One Ayres from South Hadley was at Southamp-
ton January 31, "under a notion of instructing in
Singing" and in the evening he gave some specimens
misc. of his knowledge in the art. They hired him for
13.107 14 nights. He began Feb. 6, 1771. and his schools
continued until March 27 when there was
a singing Lecture. "Singers performed better than
could be expected". He is said once to have gone
to Granby. Perhaps belonged there. Troubled in getting
singing books brought from Boston
Feb. 14 Singing books not come by the post.
March 4. Singing books not come. Simeon Smith Clarkes.
April 1. Singing School. I heard White & Ayres
sing anthems. April 8 Singing school.
April 10 Another Singing Lecture
April 11 Singing schoole & April 12
April 12 Ayres drank tea (with J. J.). Committee
here to settle with him
April 14. Mr Ayres's father drowned about 2 years
5 months ago, was lately found below the falls
almost entire.
1771 April 15 Mr Ayres left us.

1771 Nov. 8. Mr Ayres came again to instruct
in singing.
Dec 4 Singing Lecture. Singing increases fast
Dec 27. They cant get money to keep Ayres
the 2 months agreed for. Another
subscription designed.
Dec 30. Subscription round to hire Ayres longer.
many subscribe only 6 pence.
1772 } Singing Lecture. Good — Noise & fuss
Jan. 1 } about singing & Benjamin Clapp.
1772 Feb 24. Ayres finishes his schools this evening.

1771. Jan. 23. Southampton applied to Silas Billings of Hatfield
to teach Singing School. He refused because he had not a
strong voice.

Granby. New Constitution.

Constitution of Massachusetts

Granby did not send a delegate to form the constitution ~~in~~ 1779 nor 1780, but after it was made, Capt Phinehas Smith appeared as the delegate of Granby, June 7. 1780. when the convention again met to see if two thirds of the people had approved the constitution; if they had not, the convention was to alter it so as to make it acceptable to two thirds; & they were to agree when it should go into effect.

The convention after examining the returns a long time, voted June 15, that the people had accepted every article of the constitution.

The convention was dissolved June 16. 1780, having resolved that the first General Court be held the last Wednesday in October. Towns were to choose representatives in October, at least 10 days before the last Wednesday. They were to choose Gov. Lt Gov. Counsellors & Senators on the first Monday in Sept.

South Hadley
Had a delegate in 1779. "Hon Noah Goodman Esq,"

Amherst,
also had a delegate in 1779. Mr John Billing.

Hadley like Granby sent none till June 7. 1780 — then Mr. Charles Phelps.

The convention first met at Cambridge Sept 1. 1779. James Bowdoin, president and Samuel Barrett, Secretary — The convention adjourned Nov. 11. 1779 to the 5th January 1780. to meet in the Representatives chamber in Boston. They met again in Boston Jan. 5 and continued to March 2. 1780, & finished the constitution. met again June 7, as above about the acceptance of the constitution, &c

A previous Constitution was formed by the General Court, acting as a Convention, & finished Feb 28. 1778. It was submitted to the people at meetings held before June 15. 1778, and rejected by a large majority.

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South Hadley – from Mrs Powers born 1790

First Meeting House – stood north & a trifle west of the 2d house – did not stand on same ground with the 2.
The house was removed to where it now stands. When
Mrs Powers (born 1790) says when she was young, Noah Goodman
lived in it – sons have lived there. Ithamar Goodman
163 lived down the street, in an old tavern house which had
been Josiah Smith's. He was deranged at times – did not take
care of his family. She thinks he did not keep tavern.

p.176 Old School house stood next north of Alfred Judd's
(old meeting house) was two stories & gambrel roof – Moody
Corner came here & all that way. Falls Woods N. & S. had
a schoolhouse & district. A small district at Falls or Canal.

Potash stood west of Jos. White's towards Lubbers Hole, when
she was young – does not know whether it was in operation

Titus Goodman built the Doct Dwight house. a great building
and sold it to Dr. D. It was the old Nash place. Old Nash house
was a little south of present house – she does not remember
the house certainly. Goodman meddled with several kinds of business – prospered in none. Not accounted honest. Self important.

p.110. First Gin Distillery – she young – Peter Allen & a Connecticut Collins from Ware house point. No cider distillery there –
was where Sash factory is – Grinding at a grist mill
where Stephen White's factory is – a little above distillery. or road
Grist & saw mill at that place ever since she can remember
12 owners of Sawmill. Benoni Preston when he left Falls Woods
bought the gristmill. This was the old Preston mill.
House moved on the snow, over the river to E. side & back again
to W. side where it stands.

2d Distillery – built by Dr Dwight, Mr Daniel Warner &c.
A little below road & paper mill. Still gone. Malt house
is there. Gristmill was where paper mill is – was once owned
by Col. Woodbridge.

Distilleries from Jonathan Burnet born Decr. 1779
He says the Distillery built by Peter Allen & Ebenr. Collins
of Conn. was built in 1806. He knew the year for certain,
was when sash factory. The mill for grinding which they seem
to have owned was where White's Factory is, north of Distillery.
Burnet thinks they distilled grain 20 years or more. Had
rye from near by and from a distance. May have distilled
cider part of two or three seasons. Some distilleries did so

The Distillery below the paper mill & road was built
some years later (10 years perhaps) by Dr Dwight. Jos. Strong
and Daniel Warner. Was carried on some years

Jona Burnel says the Deer Hunters were Phineas Smith and Asa Smith of Granby and Gardner Preston, Job Preston & Doct Elihu Dwight of South Hadley. He had seen 4 deers which they had killed or they and others, in one day.

Distilleries in Granby

p 110 Burnel says there were five distilleries in Granby Two on Bachelor's brook, Clarks, & Smiths — & and three on slave street or two & one near. There on small brooks — a large stream not necessary except for mill. He did not tell where their grain was grown 2 mills on slave street were owned by many farmers and another by four farmers — perhaps farmers were concerned in all. Much ruin among farmers when they failed.

Some years when apples were plenty they distilled cider or some did a part of the season

First occupier of Old Meeting House. In 1770 a road two rods wide was laid, beginning at an oak tree a little South of John Chandlers house, & running E. 27° N. 9 rods to the S. ~~East~~ corner of the school house. John Chandler must have occupied the old meeting house, 1770, and probably was first purchaser.

The School House in 1770 was nearly opposite the Woodbridge house or now Dunlaps, being 9 rods from Chandlers House or thereabouts. One was remov from there 30 or 40 years ago. (Mr [illegible]

Josiah Snow, Sr. of S.H. was visited by Dr Crouch from 1740 to 1756, or his family. See Dr C. p. 104. Had wife, son, dau, &c

John Marshall a prominent man in S. Hadley, is not remembered by those now living 1859.

John Chandler. They seem not to know where he lived. Some think he had lived in old meeting house. see opposite Dr Crouch names him 1756 & 1759. p. 176, 177

John Marshall lived in S.H 1752 to 1757, according to Doct Crouch p. 172. & was son in law of Giddings of S.H. (Granby) Dr C. p. 173 — In 1766. he is called "Gent." in the Court records, & he sued a man for "merchandize" £2.10.7. He sued a Colerain man for £6.14.3 — not said for what

South Hadley.

Old Meeting House, now the house of Alfred Judd and of the widow of Salathiel Judd.

Jona. Burnet says the house was never moved— was built where it now stands, and school house right east of it. The Judds have the same notion, that their house is where it was when a meeting house —— Others have an idea that it stood farther south & was moved— Mrs Powers is confident that her father, Gardner Preston, who lived at the time, said it had been moved. She thinks it stood nearly in the road or space that crosses the square south of where the house now stands;

Burnet says Noah Goodman lived in the house when he was young—say 1790, &c He had kept tavern there he thinks, & was there as far back as revolution. All say Noah Goodman lived there latter part of his life & died there —— Sometimes a son was in house with him. —— Some say a Chandler had lived in the house formerly.

Ithamar Goodman, all say, was irregular, or partially deranged—could not take care of his family. Could not have kept tavern unless he was different formerly. A notion of some that he married a daughter of Rev. Mr. Woodbridge. Burnet says he lived for a time in old Smith Tavern, a little above where Burnet lives.

Cutting down Old Meeting House

Mr Burnet says the Granby men cut down the south end of the house or frame—cut off the ends of two plates and of joists below, & then pulled over the whole end or it fell over, & one pair of rafters must have gone with it. It was raised up again with the beam across the top, & the ends of the plates were spliced, & fastened with iron gripes bolts or iron dogs. There were iron fastenings, Burnet & others have seen all this splicing.

The three sticks of timber carried to Pitchawam swamp & thrown over a steep place into the swamp, Burnet says, were stolen from the timber while they were framing it, & did not belong to the end that was cut down. They were hid in a Cark swamp. [He is right, I think.

p169 Canal Village.

When work on Canal began (1792 one says) the men with whom I conversed were boys, & knew but little about it, but went down to see the doings. viz. Simeon Judd born 1786. Ephraim Smith born 1782, Jonathan ~~[illegible] 1779.~~ Burnet 1779.

1 Sawmills there were three, the upper one had been owned in part by Goodmans — Joel Lyman of Northampton owned a part, or one of that Lyman family.

2 Next below was Taylor's Sawmill, or had been

3 Lowest one was near where paper mill was built afterwards.

Four Taverns are mentioned — perhaps only three were cotemporary — Pennel Pooler kept the upper tavern near the upper end of canal; he was a famous stutterer. Capt. John Burnett kept a tavern down in present village, and below him a Hillman. Lamb is also mentioned but perhaps was earlier. Willow Pomeroy is also named.

There was much rum-selling & drinking at the canal. No regular trader is recollected, but men sold rum, molasses, tea, salt & some groceries — not dry goods. The Clarks from Easthampton traded & were building a store when one was drowned. Another went down, & the idea is that the store was built & some trading done in it.

Farmers carried down produce, &c to sell after canal was begun; there was some market for them.

Buttery Brook had no mills on it — no machinery. Jacob Robinson built a house there, and Bardwell a tannery

South Hadley

Potash. Burnet lived in Granby till he was 16 or till 1795, & afterwards in South Hadley. He remembers a potash back of Joseph White's, towards Lubbers Hole & thinks Joseph White carried on the business there. Has no distinct recollection of a potash in Granby. There might have been one there formerly.

Gristmills. Burnet mentioned but three, Col. Woodbridge's where the paper mill is — and one at Moody corner. and one where Stephen White is, & old Preston mill.

Sawmills. There was a sawmill with a gristmill, where Stephen White's factory is (had been a gristmill at least & perhaps a sawmill from early days) — no mill formerly below there on Stony brook, & none between that & Woodbridge's

Burnet thinks there were three sawmills on Bachelor river — lower one in South Hadley, and two in Granby. knows of none in Crapuk

N.H. Vol. 2. 372. Riding on a Rail, from Burnet

John Queen, brother* of Hugh that was killed by lightning, was in bad repute, for what reason does not appear, and many turned out & rode him on a rail and abused him. He complained of them & they were indicted and heavily fined.

* Probably son of that one.

Physicians. One man says Doct Bissell was their first Physician after Doctrs Crouch and Kellogg, before Doct Dwight — Doct Vinton considered of Granby, but doctored in South Hadly some

p. 176 Old Meeting House, first one, is the same building that Mrs Wright kept a school in — (where my sister Sarah attended.) There was then an Addition back of it, which is not now there. (about 1808 or 9)

Jona. Burnet's House is south of meeting house on the west side of road, on the top of the hill, & and was Martin Wait's place. He married Martin Wait's youngest daughter, & she was born here in 1782, and has always lived here. He was born 1779. Dec.

Old Smith Tavern, where Josiah Smith lived is north of Burnet's house — has a house on the lot but the large old house has been torn down.

Col. Woodbridge had a long store a little north of his house — Burnet supposes he once kept an assortment of goods —

Jahleel Woodbridge traded Burnet says — & had a shop in the highway near the house where his father lived —— [Col. Woodbridge had a shop in 1771 — perhaps it was this one.

Col Woodbridge made great gifts that would make a sound, but was rather parsimonious & saving in small dealings — so say some of the people of S. H.

Noah Goodman, the people say was an ordinary man & deficient in education, but was much promoted by the people. He loved & sought promotion, it is said — (He must have possessed some ability and judgment.

South Hadley — from Perez Smith Nov 10. 1859 aged 76.

There were three Sawmills at the falls when he was young
Upper was called Gaylord's mill. There were other owners
Middle was Taylor's mill. Lower was Lamb's mill
There was a Sawmill near Moody's gristmill.
A Sawmill where White's Factory is

Gristmills — one at Moody corner — none below on Bach
One where Whites Factory is — Prestons
One where paper mill is S.E. of m. house. Col Woodbridge's
A sawmill for a time on Stony Brook near Granby line. Did not continue

Fulling mills.

Deac Daniel Moody was a Clothier & had a fulling mill somewhere. or had had, and a clothiers shop.
Caleb Ely learned the trade of Deac Moody, and had a fulling mill on Stony brook, above Prestons mill on a pond of his own.

Ruggles Woodbridge was a store keeper, kept many goods sometimes in a wing built out north from his house.
Jahleel Woodbridge kept a few goods in his shop near his house — Went to Boston now & then & bought goods. His shop may have been formerly an office & shop of Col. Ruggles W.

Perez Smith does not remember when Col Woodbridge's house was raised
A Wrestling party succeeded the raising & a high time.
Noble Bagg of Belchertown a great wrestler in those days.
Col Woodbridge put a rooster on his barn

Maj. John Woodbridge, P. Smith thought, lived above Col Woodbridge's house, on the east side. He is mistaken. Burnet says he lived on west side

John Stickney lived & died in Bates's gambrel roof hous.

p 175 Charles Chapin lived on & owned several places. He removed from town and after his death his widow came back and claimed thirds in all his lands having never signed a deed. Those who held the lands found it necessary to buy her off & gave her 700 dollars

John Chandler & John Marshall he knew nothing of.
John Stanley, he thought, lived on Chileabs Hill

Jabez Kellogg hardly known by him and others. may have lived on Northampton road, north of Lubbis Hole. a son or more of his lived there.

On West side of Meeting house square lived Mr Hayes and Joseph White (Doane house on corner not mentioned) Joseph White mar. a wife from Connecticut with property & with her property he built his house, & kept tavern and traded. Shop was north of house. There was a potash back of the house or barn, towards Lubbis Hole — not known whether he built it — probably built before. He carried it on. Frame of house same that Smith's tavern has now.

South Hadley—from Perez Smith

Noah Goodman kept tavern where Rodney Smith lives,
in Falls Woods, but not in same house. Removed to ~~old~~ meeting h.
Titus Goodman lived there next & sold the meeting house to
Doct Dwight & bought the Nash place & built a large house—
Exchanged with Doct D. & had old m. h. again. He exchanged
with widow Goodrich of Pettsfield & removed. Miss Wright
her daughter kept school in the house—had kept school
before. She mar. Peter Allen; one dau. mar a Niles and
one mar. Bowdoin. Mrs. G. may have removed about 1806 or 7.

Ezra Day lived next south of Perez Smith.
Azariah Alvord had lived on P. Smith's place—built this.

Peter Pendergrass was probably English; a soldier in revolution
p.25 p.142 on our side. Was singular. Wore a red coat to meeting.
mar a Crowfoot—no children. Lived sometime on N. H. road.

School in Falls Woods where P. Smith attended was opposite
say 1790 or [illegible] Ephraim Smith's—the only school south of the centre, though
sometimes there was a small school at the Falls.
Moody corner came to centre school. Children from
the Falls sometimes came up to this Falls Woods school.

Old Pound was S. of burying yard—perhaps in yard now.
perhaps not the place of the first pound.

Samuel Catt[illegible] was a sadler—lived on the road from
S.H.p.25 Hockanum & Day Brook to Moody corner. His sons died
young—left four daughters—Irene lived with Jahleel Woodbridge;
Lucretia mar a Woodworth; Roxy mar Chester Moody;
Betsey mar. Eleazar Goodman Jr.

Reading line by line on the Sabb. [illegible] had ceased before Perez
could remember—but on Sacrament occasions
they read & sung line by line some years when he was young.

p.164 The Canal.
Smith remembers the first operations. Says they first built
two houses to accommodate themselves & hands, one at upper
end and one at lower end of where the canal was to be.
and began to dig the same year (must have been 1792) or 93.
Built a long barrack for the workmen 15 or 16 rods
long at head of canal, on old Perez Smith's lot west of his house;
on one side was a row of sleeping bunks clear through;
the rest of the space was left for a row of tables clear through
(seats) and ~~[illegible]~~ each side and passages. Smith judged it was
16 feet wide. It was covered with slabs. The laborers were
mostly Yankees—belonged to region around and to towns east
as Ware, Belchertown &c. Prescott was the leader. The
tavern of Lamb & widow Pomeroy or her son are mentioned as being there.
Other taverns were added—Hillman first & Bennett after on the
same place. Daniel Lamb & Bennet sold rum & groceries.
Penuel Pooler kept a tavern at upper end of canal, prob. in
house built by canal propr. Kept as good a tavern as a man
could with his means. His wife cooked pretty well. 4 taverns
with Pomeroys. Bardwell was the first general merchant
about 1806—had a grist mill and ground much Plaster.
Bardwell was connected with the Springfield Dwights.

South Hadley – from Perez Smith & Jona. Burnet Nov. 1859

Canal made a market for South Hadley, for small articles, which has been growing ever since.

Bardwell had two brothers who were tanners seem to have had a tannery on Buttery brook. All the Bardwells were originally from Belchertown but did not come to S. H. from B. Josiah B. was deputy sheriff – he took Daley and Halligan.

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Titus & Simeon Goodman kept store next north of the old meeting house, where Rodney Smith kept tavern, when Perez was young. A small store stood there – no house [kept store 1792 to 1795.]
School House was on corner, a few rods east of old m. house

From Jonathan Burnet Nov 11. 1859. (born 1779
John Stanley lived opposite Timothy Montague on Chileab's Hill road, on west side. When Burnet was young, There were three houses on east side between Granby & Cold Hill road, and the road towards Moody corner & to Amherst, viz

1st. Lower House, Moses White lived in
2d middle House, Israel Clark lived in. (2d Israel
3d upper one Timothy Montague – no house between him and Moody corner road

Mr Burnett says: –
Maj. John Woodbridge's house was north of Col. Woodbridge's, same side of the road; no house there now.

Col. Woodbridge's house was built in his recollection He was from 7 to 10 years old – say 1788. Burnet named some who worked on it. Alvord Edwards Northampton and Reuben Judd of South Hadley. Burnet learned his trade of R. Judd, and he told him about building the colonel's house. There was much work on some parts of it – especially about the front door. It was considered an elegant house in those days.

The house of Rev. Mr Woodbridge may have been the same that is now there & occupied by Dunlap. When Burnet was young, Jahleel Woodbridge lived in the house that is now there. Possibly he had built a new one, but probably not.

Aaron Nash lived in Granby and exchanged his farm with Jonathan Burnet of Brattleboro; Burnet (father of present Jona.) removed to Granby and Nash to Brattleboro. Cold Hill – Dea. David Nash lived at west foot of hill Reuben Smith lived west of Nash on Cold Hill road Dr Vinton lived on the top of Cold Hill – all when B. was a boy. Abiathar Vinton of Granby was brother of the Doctor – had son Abiathar.

South Hadley Births [Cont. from page 25

Justus Wright } had a family of 11 born from 1799 to 1820
and Abigail } several died in infancy

Joseph Moody & } Susanna 86. Zebina 88. Peter 90. Azubah 92
Azubah } Joseph 95. Philotus 99. Love 1801
Levina 04.

Died July 13. 1831
Ezekiel Lamb & } Zebina 1788, died 88. Ezekiel 90 died 1816
Silence } George 92. died 93. Polly 1794. Sally 96. (died 98
she died Jan 31. 1845. ag. 77 (these last born at Enfield Conn.
John 98. } Nancy 1803. Alonzo 05. Harriet 02 (died 02
died 1836 }

Died July 9. 1814
Samuel Alvord } Calvin Aug 3. 79. Orange Feb 25. 81
Miriam } Julius May 6. 83. } Miriam May 26. 85
Died Feb 25. 1844 } died Oct 25 85 } Samuel Sept 11. 87
Cyrus Sept 25 89. Luther Dec 25. 91
Editha Feb 3 94. Sophia Nov 24. 96. died Oct 12. 1803.
Fidelia Dec 10. 99.

Abigail, wife Capt Joseph White died Nov 15. 1770 aged 83.

Israel Clark Jr } Sarah Oct 3. 1783. Elihu Dec 7. 85
and Sarah }

Eli Day } Electa June 26. 1785
Lydia }

Toby White } Charity Feb 25 1776
Charity }

Benoni Kellogg son of Gad K & Abegail Montague
was born Nov. 3. 1782

Joel Church & } Electa July 12. 78. Pliny March 22, 80
Hannah } Polly April 13. 86.

James Doane } Alan Dec 17. 91
Lucy (Woodbridge } Patty Ruggles, July 4 94

Daniel Prat & } Thankful 1778
Abigail }

Eleanor Ayres } Sebel 83. Chester 85, Dorcas 87
} Elijah 89. Hannah 91

Hezekiah Smith Jr — Gad born July 7. 1784

South Hadley births

Col. Elihu Bissell } Joseph Wadsworth June 15. 84
Ann } Harry Aug. 85

Died July 29. 1827
Rev Joel Hayes & } Oliver Bliss May 21. 83. Joel March 2. 85
Mary } Roswell April 1787. Polly Dec 6. 88
died July 22. 1825 Harriet Louisa July 9. 91. died at St Albans 1812
Catherine Brewer Oct 24. 96.
Julia Nov 22. 1800.

Tristram 87 died 1812
Bezaleel Alvord } Chester 81. Laura 84. Helaz 91
Mary } Melzar 93. Polly died 14 . 95. Loftus 98
Milton 01. Philansa 03. ~~[illegible]~~ Ariel 07

Elihu Bellows & } Pamela 1786
Sarah
died May 16. 1842

Seth Alvord & } Ruthee Aug 27. 1786
Ruth

died Sept 28. 1807
Ariel Alvord } Zeruiah 1806.
Lucretia

Levi Judd } Children 1787 to 1807
Lucy

Asa Ayres & } Asa 87. died 54
Mary

Eli Kellogg & } Preserved Smith 83. Dorothy 85
Tryphena } Wm Rooker 88. Henry Augustus 89

Eliakim Kellogg 6 children 1788 to 1799

David Smith } Alfred July 10. 1789 / David Feb 25. 94
Clarina } Parna Nov 6. 91

South Hadley births

died Nov 17 1834
Deac Aaron Graves } Sarah May 16. 177(4) Lucius Feb 5. 1776
Sarah } Elijah July 19. 78. Aaron June 21. 1781
died Oct 11. 1839
Chester Aug. 25. 83. Lucinda Ap. 9. 86
Theophilus Ap. 3. 88. Roswell May 20. 90
Jotham. Sept 9. 92

died 1816
Lt Joseph White } Sally Oct 14. 1789. Joseph Austin Ap. 27. 91
died 18..
Sally (Yeomans } Theodore May 17. 95. Amanda, do July 10. 97
of Colchester. P. Southamp. Augustus Jan 17. 1802. died 03. — 4 lived, 2
sons & 2 dau. Austin, Theodore, Sally, Amanda.

March 6 Nov 30. June 28
Ebenezer Moody } Chester 80. Electa 81. Ebenezer 83
Lois } Matthew 86. Cotton 88. Pliny Dec 18. 90
March 1. Feb 12.

died Feb 28 1809 died 1837
Deac Josiah White Jr. } Mara 86. Mabel 89. Polly 92
Mabel } Harriet 94. Josiah 96. died 97
died Feb 2. 1840
Clarissa 97. Sumner 99. Samantha 01
died 1803
Josiah 02 died 03. Samuel Wolcott 04. d. 08.
Cornelia Mitchell 06, died 08

Mr David Mitchell died June 9. 1800
Mary " his wife died Oct 10. 1802

Died 1823
Eleazar White family 1790 to 1804
Hannah

died May 27 1834
Lt Gardner Preston, family 1790 to 1805
Abigail

Died Oct 14. 1839 died 79
Seth Moody } Seth 79. Sarah 82 Mary 84
Mary } Seth 86. died 86. Hadassah 87
died May 13. 1832
died 03
Keziah 89. Seth 91. Rachel 93
Editha 95. Willard 97. Simeon Pomeroy 03
Sidney 99

Simeon White } Roxa 87. Quartus 89. Calvin 91
Roxa } Polly 94

Simeon Pomeroy } Titus Sept 5. 86. ~~[illegible]~~ Jan 10. 89
Polly

174 South Hadley births.

James Collins &
Jemimah } Children 1780 to 1793

Asa Hemmill &
Rhoda } Children 1798 to 1814

Samuel White
Mary } Children 1772 to 1789

Thomas Goodman &
Rebecca } Children 1788 to 1797

Ephraim Smith & } Jerusha 1781 Ephraim 83
Thankful } Lucinda 85. Eldad 88.

Justin Alvord
& Jerusha } Children 1795 to 1814
Job Alvord his father died Jan 30. 1789 aged 60.
wid. Rebecca Alvord, his mother died Jan 19 1832 aged 92

Peter Goodman
Sarah } Children 1785 to 1803

died Feb 20 1843
Elijah Montague & born April 21. 1771
1 Rachel } Children 1795 to 02
2 Nabby } Moses born Sept 8. 1797

South Hadley — from Jona. Burnet & Mrs Powers. Nov 11. 1859

John Queen was called "doctor" — a sort of nickname.

p. 168. Charles Chapin kept a tavern in the Mitchell place, (or John Smith place, opposite the Smith tavern) He afterwards kept a tavern at the Butts place. He sold out to Butts, and hired the old meeting house where Alfred Judd is. He removed from the town

John Chandler — those now living have no knowledge of him

p 177. Martin Wait built the new house, same that Burnet lives in, & sold the old one 1785, which was removed to a place N.W. of meeting house,

William Eastman lived first in South Hadley a little below Burnets on the east side of the road Had a house and little store and was a trader. In the contest between S. Hadley & Granby he was on the Granby side; probably had previously determined to remove to Granby, His house was not below the hill He removed to Granby soon after the separation. His first wife and four children have monuments in S. Hadley grave yard — and would have had I suppose if they had died in East S. Hadley before the separation

Daniel Lamb lived a few years in the old meeting house, & traded some there, since 1793

Many persons seem to have lived in old meeting house — perhaps John Chandler

John Stickney traded some in a little shop below the burying ground, but lived in the gambrel roof house & walked up & back or rode.

School House. When a new one was built, the old one was moved & put on land where the seminary now stands — and Jeremiah Snow, a gold Smith, used it for his trade, but not long. He was brother of Doct. Stebbins's wife. This was probably between 1790 and 1800

Wm Wait was brother of Martin. He removed to the Susquehannah

p. 177 Granger, Mrs Powers thinks, lived in the Wait house after it was removed, & carried on blacksmith business before Doane, and perhaps with him.

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from Jona Burnet & Mrs Powers

Jonathan Smith, oldest son of Reuben, kept tavern at lower part of Canal village, below all or nearly all the buildings, and died there. It was called Hillman's place as though he had lived there or kept tavern there. Some say Hillman kept tavern in Burnet place before him, & some think he kept lower down

Road west of the centre, which came up west of present houses, was before Burnet's recollection. There were three houses there when he was young — the three on opposite page.

p.139 181 School House When the old School house was removed to where Seminary is, a new one was built two stories high, about 40 by 30 feet, calculated to accommodate 200 scholars. All from Mt Holyoke to below Butts's came there. Only one teacher for a time — may have been two afterwards. Israel Lyman may be an exception.

[The new house was voted Sept 1794.

p.166 Miss Wright kept school in 2 or 3 places before her mother bought the old meeting house and removed to South Hadley. Mrs Powers thinks she went to school to her when about 12 years old in 1802 or 1803. She kept a number of years (my sister Sarah was there about 1808, I should judge,) and married Peter Allen. Mrs Goodrich's first husband was a Wright, the second a Goodrich — both dead.

South Hadley Common

Houses west of m. house square or Triangle.

There were no houses here before the peace of 1783. Where buildings now stand was a part of the square, and there was a road up the hill east of them. — no house from burying yard to Lubbers Hole on the road towards Northampton

1 Rev. Joel Hayes. The first house was built for him in 1783 and still stands.

2 About 1784 or 5. Martin Wait built a new house, the same that Jonathan Burnet now lives in, and moved into it in 1785. The small old house was sold and removed to the corner next to Northampton road. Granger, a blacksmith, lived in it and
p. 175. had a blacksmith shop on the opposite side of the road where Moody's shop now is. — James Doane, a blacksmith also, afterwards built a larger house connected with the old one, and worked in the same shop.

3. Joseph White built the third (or 1st or 2d) house between Mr Hayes and Granger or Doane — probably about 1788, and kept tavern; he had a shop north of it and sold goods. —

There was a potash west of Whites buildings: perhaps built before any other building on W. side

Letter of Dec 19. 1857
Mr Turner of S.H. thinks the land on which these 3 houses (where Alfred Judd lives, and that) stood was private land and not public, & did not belong to the common. I think he is mistaken.

Mr Turner says a road 10 rods wide was laid in 1770, from an oak tree a little south of John Chandlers house, running S. 27° N. 9 rods to the S.E. corner of the school house. John Chandler must have lived in the old meeting house, He doubtless first bought it. The same house formerly stood nearly opposite the Woodbridge house where J.W. Dunlap resides, & was removed 30 or 40 years since

Mr Turner says —
at the same time, 1770 a road was laid from the same Oak tree, southerly to Leaping well brook, 10 rods wide: and another of the same width west from same point N. 42° W. 16 rods to a chestnut tree; where he supposes it intersected the county road near Lubber's Hole. Mr Turner supposes these 10 rod roads were all the common there was. He says Moses White lived in 1770 on the homestead west of his.

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Highways & Labor

South Hadley gave for labor on the highways bridges, &c. before the revolution, 2/. a day to Oct. 1. and 1/6 after. Also 2/. for a team. Carpenters had 2/4. 2/8. &c — In 1799 Highway labor was 8 cents an hour. The town voted for highways 200 dollars in 1796, 400 dollars in 1804, and 600 dollars in 1814.